We will make an especial feature of these re-ports, and it may be relied on that they will be the best procurable. THE CONSTITUTION, con-taining besides these reports an entertaining

dealers will do well to have their order filed for extra copies during the conference. There will be an immense demand for them.

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Corron, middling uplands, closed yes. New York at 10%c: in Liverpool at 5%.

Visit to Limestone Springs and

MESSRS. EDITORS: - Your correspond Air-Line rail vay, Saturday morning, April 20th, for a hasty trip to Limestone Springs, S. C. and Charlotte N. C. As the train moved out from the Union Passenger depot, at 5 o'clock, Aurora Was giving the first touches of roseate hue to the eastern horizon. Soon a chorus of voices the eastern horizon. Soon a chorus of voices struck up the familiar song, "Sweet By-and-By," announcing that some twenty-five delegates of the International Sanday school convention were our companions. A pleasant trip it was to all on board, especially the returning delegates, who wer de lighted with all that new saw along the route and had seen and heard in Atlanta. They were loud in their praises of the attention and hospitality shown them while in Atlanta One soil ne would like to voice for Governor Colquitt for Prascent, while all vowed they would be democrate if they lived in Georgia.

We left Atlanta so early that not a solitary newsboy was to be heard, much less seen, though every one was anxiously enquiring for the morning's Constitution. The affable and polite conductor, Mr. Waiter Scott Larendon, informed us that we would be able to obtain THE CONSTITUTION at Buford, the breakfast house, as it was in the mail-bag and wond be delivered to a new-boy at that point.

We arrived at Buford about haif past six "cleck and found a superb breakfast ready, men'ss Mr. Garner always has for the early rain. Delegates and all others went in, and for about fifteen minutes ham, eggs, chicken, bisuits, coffee, et., disappeared rapidly. When the delegates returned from breakfast and spied IAE CONSTITUTION, they er quired eagerly for the lewsboy, who might have soid five times the number of his usual supply had he anticipated uch a rush and been as enterprising as the Atlanta of the anticipated uch a rush and been as enterprising as the Atlanta of the article and in the property of the season of the delegates, to be preserved as m. m. in of what the delegates, to be preserved as m. m. in of what the delegates, to be preserved as m. m. in of what the delegates declared to a verbeen the pleasantest convention they ever the determined. struck up the familiar song, "Sweet By-and-By,

fair weather, as the cattle were on the track continually. Though it was to us a new sign of fair weather, the afternoon sustained the prediction. Our nortnern friends were astonished at the rapid time made and were much pleased with the neas and comfortable, well-ventilated palace coaches and all other things appertaining to the Air-Line raitroad. They scanned the scenery attentively whenever the clouds print of and were perfectly delighted. It was unfortunite that the clouds shut off so metch of the beauty and grandeur of the scenery, but even as it was all year delighted. The road has been grasily improved during the past few months, and under the admirable management of Mr. elbley and Colonel Forescre, the improvement is still going on. Many of the highest trestle bridges are being failed with earls, while others are being avoided by changing the track around them, notably the high frestle at Broad river, in Georgia, this side of Toccoa. Another scene near Toccoa was p. ononneed surpassingly besaulful. It is where the railroad across the restle bridge, now being filled, forms the fourth inc owner of a lovery level vailey, with alternate plats or patches prepared for plainting, while on the sides the hits and mountains are clothed with enters of puress white. No tandscape gardener could have produced a more piessing effect on the eye.

outd have produced a more pleasing effect on the eye. We arrived at Gaffaeys, a beautiful little place, ill mites from Attanta, about 2 o'cl.ck, where we bound a carriage awaiting to carry us to functione Springs, about one mile distant. The grand hotel consists of a large brick building about forty feet wide and 250 feet long. It is four stories high, and the waits of the basement and fit story are three feet hick. There we numerous frame cottage houses on the grounds adjacent to the main outding. The pring are indeed wooderful. They are freetone, limestone, magnesia and mineral, all of them bold and living streams, untiting upon he tract of land which numbers about 800 acres, and affording enough water to supply a water. the tract of land which numbers about 800 acres, and affording enough water to supply a water-min about a half mile from the springs. A large female college flourished here before the war. It was founded about the year 1835 by Rev. Thomas Curtis, D. D., an eminent Baptist minister. In front of a neat brick church upon the grounds, there is a beautiful monument of white marble, from which we copied the following inscriptions: "Erecked to the memory

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1878.

THE STEP OF SIN. THE PRESETTERVS DECISION ON MR. BLOCK'S CASE.

involved, and the effect of their final determi-nation upon the Preabyterian church, not only in Atlanta, but over the entire country, has di-

in its midst. Apart from this, the warm per onal feeling entering into the case has tinge The s ssion of the Central church, compose as it is of men of high intelligence and standing in the community, and aided by

THE POWERFUL INFLUENCE OF DR. LEPTWICH has fought with an untiring zeal from the very outset, and has wielded a strong influence with the presbytery.

On the other hand, the friends of Mr. Block,

With an array of intellectual and oratorics ability rarely exceeded in a body of its charac-ter, both sides were zealously contested. Three entire days were occupied in the discussion. At first the discussion was conducted with a res

STRONG PERSONAL PERLINGS came to the surface, and were indulged in to an extent which heightened the excitement to an ntense degree; so much so at one time as to ause the audience to give vent to their feelings the midst of the precedings. On Monday night the church was filled with a large andi-ence, who watched for the culminating point

vote The question submitted was whether the appeal should be sustained in whole or in part, or whether it should not be sustained.

The vote was as follows.

For sustaining the appeal in the whole—Revs ohn Jones, D.D., Donald Fraser, J. H. Martin Elders W. P. Inman, M. V. McKibben, L. O. Stevens, D. Hoyt W. L. Sumate-8. For sustaining it in part-Revs. Henry Quigg, J. L. King, I. L. Rogers, M. C. Brit; Elders S. D. Night, R. L. Barry, D. M. Bird, A. C. Rus-

Dimmock, W. A. Dabney, R. F. Taylor, W. T. Hollingsworth, S. S. Galllard; Elders H. P. Richards, T. W. Dimmock, A. W. Blake, John hompson, W. Woolf, A. L. Huie, George Lyons, ohn Douglass, J. A. Hollingsworth, D. D.

Mr. Block will appeal to the Synod, which meets in Atlants next November, where he exreports of the speeches, by Mr John M. Grainsm, will be published in book form in s few days.

Thiroad, Atlanta, for 5.00.

The horses at Oglethorpe park are doing well, and some rare sport may be expected a any time. The track is in fine condition, although it is kept egentantly in use by partise who are having their trotters trimmed. who are naving their trotters trimined.

"Beaumont," the trotting stallion, that wor
the race at Oglethorpe park Saturday last, will
we learn, be sent north by Mr. Chuck Anderson
h's owner, in the care of Mr. Harry Bradley
formerly of Augusta, but now residing in the
city. "Beaumont" will leave in about ten days
for the western circuit, and will trot about in
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—The Savannah News says: The great nearch race for \$1,000 between Irish Girl and Maud tock place Thursday afternoon last at Thunderboil park course. Considerable interest had been manifested in the contest, and the result was a larger attendance at the course than has ever been seen there before. The race was started about stree o'clock, and the result was as joilows: First heat Maud won in \$3. Second heat was won by Irish Girl in 2:04. Fourth heat was won by Irish Girl in 2:04. Fourth heat was won by Irish Girl in 2:04. Fourth heat was won by Maud in 5:04. Fourth heat was dead heat, and decided to be no heat, which decision gave rise to dissatisfaction on the part of the driver of Mand, who, we understand, became excited and refused to confibute the race, alleging that the decision was rot just. We hear that very hareh language was used, and that for a time there was prospect of trouble. Fortunately this was averted, and it was determined to enter a protest. A call was, however, sounded and the driver of Irish Girl appeared with his horse on the trace and trotted the last heat, making excellent time, and was declared winner of the race.

—The regatra of the Sevannah yacht chu which came off at Montgomery, near Sevannah per of mahape. The will d blew a perfect gale the entire day and many of the boats in each class were cappized. The steamer Katie, which left Montgonery with a live freight of int reise despectation, was blown ashore on Burnvide's Island and the entire party numbering sky or eight hundred, were compelled to 'paddle their own cance' back to Montgomery, a distance of over six miles via the overland one. Richardson, of the Savannah News, piloted the moornful procession. We clip the following from the News of the 25th showing the entires in each class—"Guiding Star."—Commodore G Appleton. "Stella"—Is B West. "Rechael Miles"—George Cornwell. "Pophronia"—Es M Miles"—Third Cass—"T

The trotting horse Snake, the property of F T Kelsey, St Louis, Mo, record 2:37%, dad recently at the stable of his owner.

—Mr John F Morrow, Boston, Mass., has sold his big Hezor, by Young America, son of Foagland's Grey Messenger, record of 2:27, 50 Mr. Peck, of Ohio, for \$2,750.

will take place at the Brightwood course, Washington, D C, during the coming meeting at that point. —By D B Bowman, Harrodeburg, Ky: Trot-ling mare Jesses Bowman, by Clark Chief, dam by Alexander's Edwin Fornst, to Macey Bros, Versallies, Ky, \$600.

Much Ritter Argument, Ensing
With an Endorsement of Dr. Leftwich's Action.

Last Monday night the trial of Frank
E. Block, before the Atlanta presbytery at
Lawrenceville, resched its termination. The
importance of the issues
involved, and the effect of their final delignment.

mare, record 2:32.

—The number of horses now in training at the track of the St. Louis jockey and trotting club, excreces by const erable the largest number ever before a sembled at any one track in the West. As a class they are the best lot ever seen in the west. Spyrately, many of them are exceptionally good, and promise to achieve distinction during the season.

Mr. A. L. Alexander, Woodburn, Woodleyd.

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—Mr A J Alexander, Woodburn, Woodford county, Kentucky, has presented to the museum of the Smithsonian, the skeleton of the renowned Lexington, as a racer and a sire the greatest hone of his day; and the bones of the old hero sire in company with the megatherium, the Irish elk, and giant I zzard fossis of a former age, surrounded by innumerable specimens of beasts, birds, shes and truphies of every land, climate and age of the world.

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—The grand national pool tournament at the Union square billiard rooms, New York, closed on appri 34th, Cyrille Dion being the winner of the chemplonship medal, not having lost a single game. The following is the result: 1. Cyrille Dion, championship medal, \$250. 2. Samuel Knight, \$150. 8. A. Wohlstrom, \$100. 4

Joe Dion, \$50. The games lost and won by each contestant were as follows: C Dion, won, 9; lost, 0. Knight, won, 8; lost, 1. Wohlstrom, won, 7; lost, 2. Joe Dion, won, 6; lost, 3. Slosson, won, 4; lost, 5. Warble, won, 4; lost, 5. Wilson, won, 3; lost, 6. Sexton, won, 2; lost, 7. Radolphe, won, 16; lost, 8. Frey, won, 1; lost, 8. —Trotting meetings will take place as follows, during May, June and July. On these meetings there are aiready \$103.550 up: Nashville began 30th ult. and continues to May 4th, with alxien races on the cards. Prospect park, Brooklyn, follows, holding its meeting May 7th, Sth and 9, th. Louisville is next in order, commencing a six days' meeting May 2lst, with a programme of much warlety and strength. Baltimore also opens May 21st and continues four days.—Suffolk park, Philadelphia, has the date from May 18 to 16.

—What may be styled the preliminary Mich gan circuit occupies the latter half of May Th dates are: Coldwater, May 15 to 17; Hillsdale May 22 to 24; Hudson, May 29 to 31. —The grand Michigan trotting circuit come next. The first meeting is at Adrian, Mich-June 4 to 6 The next meeting is at Jackson Mich. June 11 to 14, same classes as at Adrian Bast Saginaw, June 25 to 28.

—The Oil Region circuit embraces seven meetings, three days each, in successive weeks, beginning at Butler, Pa, May 21 to 28, and ending at Titusville, Pa, July 2 to 4 The programm is the same at each place. -The Southern Ohio Fair association, Dayton thio, holds its meeting from June 5 to 7.

The River View park and the Exposition as accitation, Kansas City, Mo., occupy the dates from June 27 to 29 and from July 2 to 4. The pr. grammes are identical.

—The Tri State Fair association at Toledo, O., as selected July 16, 17 and 18 for its meeting. s selected July 16, 17 and 18 for the meeting.

-New Orleans, April 27. - Louisiana Jocke;
lib, spring meeting, fifth and last day:

First Race—Mile and an eighth, for all ages Citto, spring meeting, fifth and last day:
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one hundred pounds on each; purse, \$200, second horse \$50. Ten started. Conrad won by
two lengths, Little Reb second, Vergillian
third, beating Blue Gown, Harry Locklin, Redman, Creole Dance, Verdigris, Bell, Barclay and
Jim Hibton. Time, 1:55& In the pools on the
track, Courad was largely the favorite. Vergillian led at the start. At the half-mile, Little
Reb had the lead, with Redman second. On
entering the h mastretch, Courad went to the
front and won easily.

Second Race—Cot rill stakes, for three-yearolds, mile and a half, \$25 entrance, p. p., \$400
added, with a \$500 cup offered by Capt. William
Cottrill. There were 6 nominations. Fivestarted.
Mary R. won easily, Pat Mailoy (coil) second,
Emry Cosier third, beating Lills G. and Capt.
Fred. Rice—Time, 2:43. In the pools, on the
track, Courtill's entries sold three to one against
the rest.

Third Race—Consolation purse. for horses

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GAY AND FESTIVE.

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The News, as Piched up by Our Cor

FAYETTEVILLE, GA., April 26.—The ouses of J L Bislock and Z Bislock, of this ace, was broke into last night and goods and

out for the burglars.

DALTON, April 27. - Court at Ringgold onday. Three murder cases to be tried The storm here did some damage. The store he celebrated exposer of spiritualism, here to night. The audience was large, and all were pleased.,... I O O F, of Daton, is in a flourish-ing condition. L N Trammell N G.... Rust is old me to-day that there vas a great danger of its becoming general, and consequently seriously injuring the crop.... Twenty-seven house blown down by the storm in Murray county.... Several of our citizens, among them our clev banker and some young men of the law, ride out to the mineral springs every morning before breakfast..... Travelers for pleasure returning from Florida stop at the National.

Very Forward. of Grantville, a corn tass | and a bean, both full

A new literary society, composed of ome of our test young to ople, will meet at the eidence of Mrjor W. B. Cox on Friday evening next. Its meetings will be for the benefit the Catholic library. Hotel Arrivals.

MARKHAM HOUSE —Rev L Landrum,
Memphis: Rev W Landrum, Angutsk; Joe
Sparks, Gs; CW Lewis Mt Airs; W H Babbitt,
F L Reed N C; JT Turnbull, W W Moore.
Homer, Gs; Miss Matto Lee, Norcress: M P Me
Aphee, city; Jss hapman, New Yo k; George
Jones, Newman, Gs; JW Keith, Gs; F Marqui Ad
Mr and Mrs E B Moore, nurse and child. New
York; JM Gobb, Baltimore; T S Devant, Men
Baltimore; Miss M D Kibbler, N C; J F Johnson,
G T Adams, W M Joldham, Louisville; F W
Ayoung and wife
Thos P Summers: A H Redford, Ns-Nulle; Thos Camp and wife. Covingtion, Georgie; R A Crugan, F P C Cempany;
T Triop city; C A Miles, Griffic; J Williams, city; F L Freyer, Marietts; Miss W E Unnerwood, Boston; Reuben Arnold, Deerland; P
C Calleno, Newn-n; Ben E Crane, city: F T
Wilt, N Y; T H Cresby, Baltimore; D P Woodmtf, Newman; Ben W H Davis, James J Davis,
Herzlösh Ga; P K Waring, Baltimore; Aug O
Van Lee napp, N Y; Jas Herris, Louisville; Miss
Whitak-r, Davenport, Iowe; W B Orr and son,
J H Deut, Newnan; J M Hawkins, Jonesboro;
H P Mcintosh, Hampton; W O-borne, Palmetto;
J K Hott, Ms J Gen Fred G Brown, A C Bestick;
R Johnston, city; J J Hickman and wife, At
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KIMBALL HOUSE — W H Head, Forsyth, Gs; Capt B F Neville, Chattanoogs; Rev Wm M r mith, Co'orado; Rev C B Berry and wife California; C W Wilson, Clarkeville, Tex; Wm P Lawshe, A Watson, New York; J F Hill, Beston; Rev Atticus G Haspaood, Emory oo lege; Rev S S Bryant, Kansas Ciy; J F Hart, J J McChure, S C; Wm F Gomegay and wife, Coldsboro, N C; J Manson, New York; O A Daily, S C; J A Faust, New York; Rev Logan D Dameron St Louis; H H Mann, Keytersvulle Mo; Rev T M Jones, Greensboro, N C; Bishop H N McTyeire, Nashville; J H Bank Lula, Gs; Sam P Skinner and wife, Chicage; J M Johnson, Maeter Richard W Johnson, New York; Albert A Sharp, Macon, New York; P r Randle; Röckmile, Ala; General Joseph E Johnston, Richmond; James C Mix, Syracuse N Y; H F Johnson, Miss; Mrs Dr J R Shith, Elyton, Ala; "homa Gody and wife. Baltimore; Dr J vilo Piecce, Bishop George F Pierce, Sparts, Gs; J F Glddings, Eienham, Texas; Judge J G O Winch and wife, Houston, Texas; Judge J G O Winch and wife, Houston, Texas; Judge J G D Moon, Edalaia, Als; Rev Yoong J Allen, F aughal, China; C K Crow, Ky; B J Larczsz, Ky; Deacon Wm Hodges, Ky; J H Loggipa, Fairburn.

GLEAMS OF GOLD.

PROM THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA.

Hopes of the Peninsular State-

ATLANTA, GA., April 30. Some two years ago I wrote for THE resources and possibilities. A recent trip to the state has confirmed the impressions under which those letters were written, and justified ness about everything in it. A refer some details gathered during my hurried trip to

Upon emerging from the sleeping car at frunswick and taking my place upon the forbing in the restless waves beneath us, I realized that I was out of Georgia, and really en route for Fiorida. Captain Charlie Brock was in front

Said Captain Brock, who, by the way, has run this year as it was last year. This is due in some degree to the exceeding mildness of the winter in the north. Nothing was ever seen like it. Many invalids therefore risked staying south with the first cold weather. There has hardly been so many sight seers as formerly to

The crowd of reliable visitors was notable larger this year than ever before. By "reliably visitors," I mean the persons who visit Florid eguiarly year after year. They come eithe tives here-that they have bought propert bere, or that they have established winter ple, who do not scatter five dollar bills abou out who pay for what they want, and generally want the best that can be had.

YOU WILL BE TOLD AT JACKSONVILLE creased. The error upon this point arises from the fact that the great body of visitors, instead of huddling about Jacksonville as formerly, no catter all throughout the state. Many of ther John's or Indian river or Oclawaha, where the spend their winter. The hotels in the interio of the state have been very much improved, an many new ones have been built. The touris therefore desert Jacksonville to a great exten and seek a quieter and less expensive home. because the tourists do not invest so heavily in search as, alligators' teeth, etc., as they forme ly did. The most of them have been supplied I am satisfied, however, that the crowd teady visitors was much larger this year than

ver before.
"What is the aggregate number of annual visitors in your opinion ?" "I think it will run to nearly, if not quite A STATE PILLING UP RAPIDLY.

In his short conversation, Captain Broc reamed of by those who have not looked the mat'er carefully. A very large proportion in the state, many of them becoming actual set

are, of course, various It is made up of every nationality. But I noticed an unusual number f Germans among the new-comers. I am no thrifty and accumulative. On the boat the carried me over there were 21 Germans who has purchased tracts of land along the Fernandin railroad, running across to Cedar Keys. The down with tool-chests and comfortable looking aggage. While sitting in the office of the rai road the next day, a German representing four families applied for more freight reduction over informed that over 300 families had settled o the line of the road within the past 15 months and that the tide of new comers was increasing He said that they were all satisfied with the

A SHIP WITH A NOVEL PREIGHT As an evidence of what these immigrants we doing, I was carried to see the loading of a large ship for New York. The loading consisted o

thousands of crates of vegetables, gathered fully a month ahead of the Jersey vegetables and pu into the northern market away shead of an competition. They will, therefore, comman the best of fancy prices. The statistics of truck farming along the road show some marvelor tables of profit which I shall aliude to later.

There are several colonies settled in Florida There are most of them based on the co-opera ion plan, and are doing very well indeed. Th first of them, and perhaps the most important is the St. John's colony. It is formed prince pally of New York mechanics. The plan was s of 150 men, who sgreed to put in \$250 in cas each. For this sum they were guaranteed oas age to Fiorida, a strip of good orange land, house in the general building, and provision for four months. The shares were all speedil saken and the land purchased. It is a supert site and is good orange land. Each man of course has his separate grove and farm; but more, in which articles are sold at cost or ver near it. The results have given perfect satisfied ion, except to a very few persons, who neve

Fiorida, the next largest being the Chicago colony. They are all organized on the co-opera-tive plan, and are governed by strict business and social rules. The general verdict is that settlers who come in colonies always do better than others. There is a strength in the comradeship

This is due solely to the depreciation of general values, and the scarcity of money.

The great growth of Florida is not however in the number of immigrants carried into her limits, but in the millions of young orange trees

Col Hart says that he paid a lady \$84 for the

London, April 29.-The Mancheste

The Nashville Turf.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 30. The Maxwell house stake for mai-The purse amounted to \$700. J. W. C.

THE PEDERAL FOCUS.

alling in the 5-20 Bonds—The Florida Investigation THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 30.—The president pro tem laid before the senate a number of bills from the house of rep-resentatives, among them the senate bill to repeal the bankrupt law, with the amendments thereto, agreed to by the

Mr. Merrimon, of North Carolina

moved to refer the bill and its amend-ments, to the judiciary committee.

mostly Fins and steerage passengers and 63 men as cabin passengers. But Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, objected, sailed from the Baltic port on April and demanded the yeas and nays. He

All sorts of fraudulent petitions were low being filed, he said, by persons taking advantage of this bankrupt law

of ore its repeal.

The bankrupt bill was laid aside.

The finance committee reported adversely on Mr Beck's concurrent resoluution declaring it inexpedient to levy taxes at this time to maintain the sink ing fund. The committee was discharged from its further consideration. said the law as it now stood provided for the sinking fund and could not be repealed by a concurrent resolution.

Half a dozen amendments to the bankrupt law were voted down, and without final action the senate adwithout journed.

In consideration of the legislative appropriation bill to-day, an amendment appropriating \$185,000 for the reestablishment of the New Orleans mint was offered by Gibson, of Louisiana, and was advocated by Stephens, of Georgia, Butier, of Massachusetts, and Garfield, of Ohio, but by a combination of members who want tranch mints in other localities, the amend-ment was rejected by 71 to 96. The committee on patents agreed to take up for consideration on Tuesday,

May 7th, the application of Frederick Cook for an extension of his patent for open slot cotton tie buckles. The apcotton press associations throughout the south. The bill for the relief of the settlers on the lands claimed by the North and South Alabama railroad reported from the committee on public lands, after a

sharp debate was referred to a commi 5-20's CALLED IN. The secretary of the treasury called in \$5,000,000 of 5 20 bonds. The

interest ceases July 30. Among the in nations were James Cochrane, permaster at Culpepper, Va., and Commodore Wyman, to be rear admiral in the navy. mittee on military affairs agreed to report favorably on the house bill placing General Nicesis on the retired list without amendment. The members reserving the right to oppose the bill or offer amerdments when it comes up for action in the senate.

The committee on ways and mean lecided to report to the house the fol owing joint resolution:

Whereas, On the first day of April, 1878, there had been paid into the sinking fund, as provided for under section 3,694 of the revised statutes, the sum of \$241,489,168 34 in excess of the requirements of said law, which sum is equivalent to about eight years in advance of the amount required by law; and, whereas, it is unnecessary for the maintenance of the public credit as it is urjust to the people to continue the imposition of taxes for this object at a time of great depression like the present; therefore be it enacted, etc., that the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to sus-pend the purchase of U.S. bonds for the sinking fund as provided by sec-tion 3 694 of the revised statutes until the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, unless otherwise directed by congress.

No 170 New York life insurance companys Eggleston et al , administrators of Wynn deceased, and others. Error to the district court for the northern district of Mississipp It is held in this case that where party insured is instructed to pay pro miums to local agents, and the agen with whom he has been instructed t deal ceases to be such, and no other is designated by the company, and in consequence of these facts the premi um is not paid at maturity, because the insured does not know to whom to

tender it, the policy is not forfeited by failure to pay premium, notwithstanding the clause in the policy provide for forfeiture in such case. Affirmed FLORIDA DEVELOPMENTS. It is said by prominent democrats that a resolution will be introduced in the house, directing the committee on the judiciary to investigate the alleged Florida frauds, and authorizing them to send for persons and papers. This would include the statements of McLin and Dennis and other proofs in this connection. The investigation will be made with a view of accertaining present position of President Haves

NATICK, Mass, April 29 -- This morning a fire destroyed C. B. Travis' shop, with a dwelling house adjoining. Loss, \$50 000. The dop was occupied by C. B Travis and Samuel Walcott, shoe manufacturers; William Forsythe member on the other. It is the best method for immigrants to enter a new country. There is little doubt that the experiment already tried in stock or machinery was saved, but The Na hville Tu-f.

Nashville, April 30.—In the halt mile dash for two year olds Sargent's Toledo won in 51½. In the mile and a quarter run for three year old maiden's Burgundy won 2:13½. In the mile heats for all ages the first heat was dead between Short Line and Dan K. Dan K. was the second each tink. K. Dan K. won the second and third in 1:51, 1:54\frac{3}{4}, 1:49\frac{3}{4}.

Fearfully Important. London, April 30.—At the spring meeting to day of the city and suburban handicap, the race was won by Mr. W. S. Crawford's B. C. Sefton; Capt. Michell's B. G. Advance second, and Lord Bradford's C. H. F. Maneuvre

KEY WEST, April 30.—The survey of the ship George Peabody, before re

A DAY'S SCARE.

MYSTERIOUS RUSSIAN VESSEL OFF THE MAINE COAST

Atlantic - Heavily Manned - The

About 7 o'clock on Sunday morning the steamer Cimbria, of Hamburg, one of the Hamburg-American line steam she is chartered by an agent of the Russian government. She proceeded to a Baltic port in Russia and there TOOK ON BOARD 600 MEN

and demanded the yeas and nays. He 20th, and passed around north of Scot thought the house amendments should land. Ceptain Badenhensen was under be concurred in and the bill passed.

Mr. Conkling, of New York, favored the reference and said that in this body any committee could report at any time; therefore, there would be no loss by the reference.

Mr. Beck opposed the reference upon the ground that if any good was to grow out of the passage of the bill, the sooner it was passed the better.

All sorts of fraudulent petitions were

No person has been ashore except Captain Badenhensen and the gentle-man in charge. The latter has the bearing of a naval officer and is a Rus-sian. The collector of the port has not yet boarded the ship and no other per-son has been allowed on board. The ship is full of men and keeps steam up continually.

ANOTHER STATEMENT London, April 30.—The Manchester Guardian's Vienna correspondent telegraphs to that journal as follows: "The Hamburg American packet company's steamship Cimbria, which has been chartered by the Russian government, has taken a contingent of forty officers and five hundred seamen to cruise on the Chinese and Japanese coasts."

ELLSWORTH, Mr., April 30. - The pas engers on the steamer Cimbria at outhwest Harbor prove to be a regu

larly organized ship's company of 60 officers and 600 seamen of the Russian imperial navy, under command of Count Grifenburg. On her arrival a Count Grifenburg. On her arrival a the principle.

Count Grifenburg. On her arrival a on former occasions. Let her only do on former occasions. Let her only do that, and concessions even less than those she offers might, in some respects, satisfy this country." days steaming. No arms nor ammu-nition are visible, and the officers of the steamer deny that there are any such plication is endorsed by the leading on board. The officers and crew of the

Hamburg, and she took in stores and passengers as rapidly as possible. Cap-tain Badenhensen has asked for a bill of health from this port. The Russian officers are very reticent about the object of their visit, and even profess to be ignorant of their destination or purpose of their being sent here. Amon the officers is a Russian nobleman of high rank who was with the grand duke in this country. None of the officers have heen ashore except the captain and purser of the ship and the paymaster of the Russian corps. The collector has boarded the ship and found her papers all right, and corresponding to the captain's statement. Formal entry will be made to day and a list of the passengers furnished as soon as it can be made out. They observe no special secrecy, but permitted associated press representatives to freely go about the vessel. They think they may remain here some days as the officers are enquiring about game and fish. The ship Desert came in without a lo-

cal pilot, and no inquiry is being made A COUNTERMAND. Lendon, April 30.—A special to the Political Correspondence from Constan-tinople states that the grand review at San Stefano has been countermanded in consequence of the necessary dis-

A Rather Cool Feeling - Disturb ances in Turkey - Italy Getting

Berlin correspondent says he hears on good authority that an Austrian inva-sion of Bosnia and Herzegovina is imminent. Italy has decided to make a descent on the Albanian coast. The Standard's dispatch from Woolwich says two batteries of artillery are under orders to be in readiness to proceed MR. HARDY'S SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

Mr. Gathorne Hardy, at Bradford, last night, poke in a very determined tone. He said he believed England could send 70,000 men abroad at this moment. England is no longer a small island, having the right to draw trust-worthy defenders from all parts of the worthy defenders from all parts of the empire. He knew nothing which gratified him so much as when lately he received at the war office offers from Canada to raise regiments, and he believed the same heart was beauting in all the colonies as at home. Referring to the San Stefano to Princes Louise, the third daughter than the capit he said there was danger that if will occur at Darmstadt on the 9th of treaty, he said there was danger that if one power was able to dominate and use another without actually annexing and humanity would be brought about very different from the civilization and humanity of England. Durable peace for Europe could not be secured by a destruction of all which had been solemnly ratified by all Europe, or by predominence of one power it was to secure durable peace—that the government was seeking entrance into a congress where views might be freely heard upon every question affecting the treaty of 1856, and 1871. They looked to the people to enable them to speak with force and decision, which would give effect to their aims. A Reuter telegram from Bombay announces that the first de-

to take stores for five months. THE FIRST CONTINGENT to be dispatched from this country Malta will number 50,000 men and t batteries of artillery, all of which are under orders for embarkation. The torpedo service promises all that is de-sired. Mesers, John J. Thorncraft & Co. will soon have ready five or six or twenty torpedo launches they are building, and other firms are making extraord nary efforts towards the completion of the government orders for launches. Portland will be the rendez yous for the ships now preparing to form a fleet for the channel and north nare coast. A grand and torrestable will port leaky, recommend proceed to New Orleans proceed there as some as they are

CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT eems to have been produced in Berlin seems to have been produced in Berlin by the announcement that an English fleet is being fitted out for eventual operations in the Baltic. The idea expressed in a Berlin letter, printed in the Vienna Montags Revue, that it is hardly to be expected that a foreign fleet would make its appearance in the Baltic against the wish of Germany, is declared an eccentric theory, which is repudiated by the German government in view of the present critical state of affairs.

CUSTOMS WATCHFULNESS The customs authorities are under ise special vigilance in examination of the export of cargoes to prevent con-traba ds of war from leaving the coun-

A Bombay dispatch says the Begum of Bhopaul has offered his whole available force for service abroad. Some consolation for the prolongation of efforts to preserve peace is found in the fact that the point at issue is becoming gradually more distinct. That point is gradually more distinct. That point is whether Russia will recognize that the rights of the great powers, as es-tablished by the treaties of 1856 and 1871 take precedence of the claims of the tready of San Stefano.

A FAVORABLE PERLING. The political new from the continent though contradictory and conveying but an imperfect idea of what the future may be, is looked upon favorable in the stock markets. Prices opened at a general improvement. Console SNABLING SENTENCES.

ST. PETERSBUEG, April 30.—The correspondent of the Nord Deutsche Alle maigne Zeitung, writing about Russia's demand for Bessarabia, says: "Let no one deceive himself as to what is coming. The desire to recover Bessa-rabia is only a symptom of a wish per-vading the entire Russian nation to destroy the Paris treaty." The Times in a leading editorial says regarding this: "Russia appears to be ready to make numerous concessions, provided she can substitute for common European inter ests in Turkey, a set of isolated and con-flicting interests, and can thus emanci pate herself no less than Turkey from direct obligations towards Europe. It is this disposition against which we must persistently protest, and if Russia really seeks a peaceful issue to the pres-ent complication, she must recognize the principles she has acknowledged on former occasions. Let her only do

LONDON, April 30.—A special dis-patch from Berlin to the Pail Mall Gazette, says: Intelligence has been re-ceived here from what is considered A CLOSER PEEP INCIDE.

Captain Badenhensen was taken out of another steamer and appointed to the Cimbria 3 days after he reached Hamburg, and she took in steamed a trustworthy source, which states that the Italian government is making warlike preparations on a somewhat large scale. The object it is said is to dispatch a force into Albania. the Albania coast. A GENERAL RELAPSE.

London, April 30.-The stock markets have suffered a general relapse,

but closed quiet. A LITTLE BREEZE. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.-An affray occurred between the Russian and Turkish soldiers near Daud Pasha bar-racks, about two miles beyond the foron both sides. The Seraskierate has consequently prohibited the Russian soldiers from crossing the line of demarcation.

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Louis Samsult, an Italian rag-picker, Monday morning shot Nicholas McCue, aged 18, killing him instantly. The Italian had stolen some paper boxes from the Novelty manufacturing works, and was making off with them, when McCue,

an employe of the firm, gave chase and captured the thicf, who thereupon drew from his coat a revolver, and, placing it close sgainst the left breast just below the heart, pulled the trigger. Samault was hurried off to the central station to prevent lynching. Boston, April 30.—The water in the Nashua and Merrimac rivers is re-

ported steadily rising. At Manchester, the rain has fallen 41 inches. A third of the work at the mills has been shut of the work at the mills has been alown on account of high water. At Nashua, the water is ten feet above and still rising. Five high water mark, and still rising. Five hundred feet of the bank wall of the Nashua and Lowell railroad washed out, last night, carrying down the tele graph polls and doing other damage.

A Chinese & aturalization "ase. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- In the United States circuit court to-day, Judge Sawyer rendered a decision in the case of a Chinaman, who applied for naturalization, holding that the Chinaman is not a white person within the meaning of the term as used in the naturalization laws, and not entitled to become a citizen. The case will undoubtedly be appealed to the supre

will occur at Darmstadt on the 9th of Interment of Senator Morton's Re Indianapolis, April 30. - Senato Morton's remains were taken from the vault and buried in the family vault in Crown Hill cometery, to-day. The im mediate family and a few

mediate family and a few prominent friends were present. Rev. Dr. Baylass and Rev. Mr. Cleaver conducted the GALVESTON, 'April 30.—The News's special from Marshall says the post-office at that place was visited by a party of masked robbers last night. The postmaster was compelled to open the safe, and \$2,000 in money and

tachment of troops has sailed, and number of fresh regiments are waitin —How sad that in our daily life w neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady which listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which posses ses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, rlong array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorder-arising from a torpid liver. Price 50ct-For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry. -How sad that in our daily-life w

RESUMING IN GOLD.

THE ROYAL BOAD PERINT.

s Mapped Out by that Eminent tended to by Eliza Pinkston.

New York, April 30 —Benj. Wood as failed for \$250,000.

Michael Norton failed for \$50,000. URBANA, O., April 30.—Mat Weaver, short \$46,000. The stockholders have made the amount good and the bank

goes on.

OLEVELAND, O., April 30. – James L.

McClurg, coal dealer, has failed. Liabilities \$100,000, assets \$32,000

CRICAGO, April 30. – H H Walker has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Preferred debt; \$10,000; unsecured, \$111,000; secured, \$681,000; discounted paper, \$194,000; assets, land, \$22,000; claims against Samuel J. Walker, also in bankruptcy, \$200,000.

Phineas Emerrebew. Debts, unsecured, \$95,000; assets, land, and accounted \$95,000; assets, land, and accounted \$95,000; assets, lands and accounted the second accounter the se

Phineas Emerrehew. Debts, unsecured, \$95,000; assets, lands and acconn's, \$38,000. Benjamin F. Downing, real estate ealer. Secured debts, \$68,000; unse-

cured, \$277,000; no assets.

Morton F. Haile, real estate dealer. Secured debts, \$203,000; unsecured, \$13,000; assets, nominally \$17,000, mostly in claims of small value. George E. Purington, Evanston. Secured debts, \$83,000; unsecured, \$32,000; assets, nominally \$65,000.

Lewis W. Beck, of Englewood, filed activities in hardwarder, to de. a petition in bankruptcy to day. Secured liabilities, \$87,000; unsecured, \$140,000. No assets beyond exemp-

NEW YORK, April 29. - The following New York, April 29.—The following persons have gone into bankruptcy: Sylvester Murphy, liabilities \$434,000; assets, nominal. George J. Hamilton, builder, liabilities, \$104,000; assets, \$80,000. Moses A. Wheeler, formerly vice president of the stock exchange, liabilities, \$43,500; assets, nominal. Frank F. Tennis, of the firm of John Tennis & Co., hardware in Cleveland liabilities, \$56,000; no assets.

iabilities, \$56,000; no assets. Kansas Horse Thirt Lynched ATCHISON, April 30.—A special disposatch to the Champion from Greenleaf, ks., announces that Fritz Meyers, a notorious horse thief, was taken from notorious norse tiner, was taken from the jail at Belleville, Republic county, Saturday night, and hanged by a mob of forty men, armed and masked. Meyers stole a span of horses from a man named Hancock, on Thursday of attempt to take him from iail was made on Friday night. Saturday night a bet-ter arranged raid was made. Meyers's body was still hanging Sunday morning. It is alleged he was a prominen ember of an extensive gang of hors

WASHINGTON, April 30. -Judge Dittenhoefer, of New York, to day delivered an argument in the supreme court of the United States in behalf of O. A. Jackson, the petitioner who was in-dicted in the circuit court in the southern district of New York for sending lottery circulars through the mail. The judge took the ground that such pro-hibitions under the laws were uncon-

TORONTO, ONT., April 30 .- While the Orange Young Britons and friends were returning from a concert at Point St. Charles they were assailed by a mob of chares they were assaired by a mob of several hundred Catholics, unionists. Ars. Mechan received four bullet wounds in her leg; Corporal Tang, of the Prince of Wales Rifles, also re-ceived two bullet wounds. Two union men are reported shot—one danger-onsly wounded in the head.

A tood Report. CHICAGO, April 30.-The annual re-Southern railroad shows 31 per cent earnings, notwithstanding the payment of nearly \$500,000 on account of the

and 64 wounded by the The Mutual Insurance Company. NEWARK, N. J., April 30.—The civil suits against the stockholders of the New Jersey Life Insurance company to recover \$200,000 was settled to-day and the prosecution withdrawn. It is un-

ood that they pay \$120,000 in full The Southern Visitors.

Boston, April 30.—The southern senators and congressmen yesterday visited the various public institutions and dined with Mayor Pierce, at the Revere nouse. To-day they will visit Lawrence and Lynn and return to

A Stricken Family. WINDSOR, VT., April 30.—The ffune-ral of Wm. Evaris took place this foregerous illness of their other son.

New ORLEANS, April 30.-Wm. Gib son and James R. Lawless, pilots of the steamboot Fanchon, quarrelled over a

game of cards. Gibson was fatally

A Chief Captured. HAVANA, Aprif 30.—Insurgent Chief Brioso, one of the follows of Maceo, has been captured with six others in the neighborhood of Santiago DeCubs. Shermanned Out.

Beston, April 29.—The Matapan paper mills, at Hyde park, the oldest in New England, have shutdown, ow-

A Chicage dispatch says: "The police report that the communist element here already numbers several thousand, and that many drilling places are almost nightly frequented by armed men. There are three halls on the north side having facilities for the norm side naving facilities for drilling purposes, and the superinten-dent of police reports that about 4,000 men drill in them every week. In the seventh ward are two halls where they drill. In this ward between 400 and 500 men drill three times a week. There are two halls in the fifth ward, where large numbers attend the drills, which take place three times a week. In the sixth ward one hundred men drill in wo different halls. Superintendent of Police Hickey says that the arms used by the organization are mostly Spring-field rifles of the old and new pat-terns. The most startling fact the superintendent has discovered is that the communists have sent an agent from Chicago to New York to purchase arms and ammunition. Of this he has no don't whatever, having the most con-vincing evidence of the fact in his pos-

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## The Constitution.

ATLANTA A

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1878 THEY say Grant is knocking the na tive European wines cold.

GENERAL HOOKER seems to be re constructed, so far as the south is con-

And so the rads want to oust Hayes and get Mr. Ferry in as president. A Ferry nice little programme, indeed.

DENNIS is in Washington sick. He's a bad citizen when he gets his health about him.

BEN BUTLER is after, Wayne McVeagh who was sent to Louisiana to look afte the Haves interest in that state. Mack is in bad hands.

BILL AMPT is out in a comprehensive card to the Cincinnati Enquirer. We knew that Ampt would finally brought to the surface.

JOHN SHERMAN Seems to be 'Liza Pinkston's Jo. Don Cameron is going to marry in the family-in the Sherman family, we mean.

Ir should not be supposed that because nothing has been said about it during the past day or two, that Atlanta is not a candidate for a branch

for wanting the confederates conquere over again. He received some mighty loose treatment from them during the

THE commercial club of Chicago, not t, be outdone by such a small town as Boston, has invited Senator Gordon and other representative men of the south to a dinner on the 25th of May.

BILL SHERMAN doesn't know how to ruin the country financially as well as John, but he can cuss louder. All the Shermans have a genius for some

THE humorous writer who makes a diagram of his sarcasm with a pair of efit neither the party nor the sountry parentheses and an interrogation point The republicans would not allow Tilder (?) has again been employed upon the metropolitan press of the west

Our namesake, the Keckuk Const tution, is one of the liveliest papers upon our exchange list. Its hum paragrapher is indeed a colonel in the

BILL CHANDLES may be said to bold a handfull of trumps. He ought to call John Sherman in order that the country might see what the distinguish ed political sneak has got.

Tup New York Tribune has a man employed whose duty it is to discover when the Nation is in Peril, and he makes lavish use of capitals. The wretch ought to put his remarks in or recognise him in any manner

non-Peril—so to speak. Do the city authorities of Atlanta force him to retire, in which care anything about the sanitary condi- event-so tion of the city. Are they alert? Do would be

night in aid of the Lee Monumental association, there were three somhern members present. This goes to show that patriotism is not as much on the wane as some people seem to think.

Kasson, Noyes and Bill Chandler took time by the eye-lashes in Florida ishly made by the republican leaders. by bribing the canvassers of county returns. The state canvassers had only to recognize these frauds to make mat ters sure. It was an exceedingly neat job.

GES BELMONT is no doubt opposed to the income tax inst as he was opposed to the silver bill: Inactive capital ought to have everything its own way in this country. It ought to contro legislation, grind the poor, crush commerce and industry and ruin the country generally That is Gus's theory.

rather than witness

advocate and to the cause of good gov

erament. We are glad to perceive that

the general drift of opinion in congres

is in the direction of an investigation

breach will grow wider and wider

to divide and thereby aid in destroying

the hopelessly corrupt organization

which placed him in power. But, in the

meantime, the democrats have a duty

to perform in pursuing these Florida

frauds by means of a pompt and thor-

IN GENERAL

-A good bird in the hand needs no

-The best and cheapest way to go a

-Swan's down is the under down of

-Old adage renewed: The man who

ives in a crystal palace should not

-The green apple season is coming, and the far-seeing mother lays in a good

The city hospital of St. Louis is only half full, and the nurses we time to play crequet and read up on Shake-

- Lotta, the actress, is said to be the

-California has a board of bank

-Greenbacks are reported to be or a par with gold in Canada, but Ameri

can silver is subjected to a heavy tax

-Terminal facilities-Kerosene, the fatal American pie, strawberry shore

-Twenty seven vessels, aggregating a tonnage of 27,850, were launched on the Clyde in March, against twenty

-The supreme court of Alabama ha

decided that a physician may be called upon to give a medical opinion in a trial without a compensating fee.

-California roses measure only sev

of being as large as a hogehead. That

-Clothes-pins can now be bough

longer any excuse for hanging lines pants on the line by a knot in the legs

reeper confronted him he slunk into

—A New York fireman has read every dime novel yet issued in this country, and there is much grumbling

-Fitz John Porter has sent a reques

to Adjutant Hutcheson, of Oswego, to collect evidence in his favor, if he can

from surviving members of the twenty-fourth New York regiment, which was

sised in Oswego county.

that he has not been promoted

-A lion broke out of his cage in

isn't much of a country out there.

for two cents a dezen, and there

Portland, Me., and killed a defe

cake and an overdose of the cuc

with 15,450 tonnage, last year.

- Cincinnati Commercial.

-Fall fruit-Adam's apple.

ough investigation.

blast rocks.

supply of ginger.

30 years of age.

an

confusion which

is at the ballot-box.

AMPT comes to the rescue of McLin. The latter may rest under a cloud of obloguy for awhile, but, as the jump ing joree gathers the swamp worm to his bosom, so will Ampt lift the character of McLin from the political slough.

Some of the extra-loval papers are svenging themselves on the solid south by calling ex-President Davis "an arch traitor." It is impossible for the south to long survive such terrific attacks; but we'll try and stand it until the great pacification campaign in 1880.

THE loval as well as the disloval papers are now correcting a sensational paragraph which appeared recently to the effect that ex-President Jefferson Davis, in full uniform, reviewed the Mexican troops. It turns out that it was only a person known in the politics of the federal army as Jeff C. Dayis.

WE were talking about southern claims yesterday. We desire 30 recur to the subject for the purpose & warning the able editor of the New York Tribune that the unconstitutional cots on tax will be returned to the states Nation should be put in Perilawith a gigantic N and a stupendous P.

BISHER, a republican member of congress from Florida, makes a very damaging confession which ought to go along with McLin's and Denniss. He says that in his opinion all the rejected returns should have been consisted for the democratic electors, and this, as a matter of course, would have given the state to Tilden.

A DISPATCH trem Washington states that eastern men are particularly hori- and Howe have manifested. They are fied at the prospect of an income tax. They would, it is believed, be willing to assent to a reduction of the tobacco the white house a breach has been tax and the repeal of the sinking fund | made in the republican party, and they tax, if by so doing they could prevent know-indeed, Conking has contessed the passage of an income tax law. On |-that while he remains in the executhe other hand, the southern men and some western men regard the reduc- age from its customary channels, the tion of the tobacco tax and the repeal of the funding law of the highest im- Upon the whole we think Mr. Hayes is

AN UNSEEMLY WRANGES

The controversy between ex-Presi dent Davis and Hon. R. M. T. Hunter. of Virginia, in the Southern Historical Society Papers, has grown so exceeds ingly warm that the editor of that publication expresses a mild hope that the parties to the controversy will consent to close it, at least in his pages. This is also s hint that the quarret does not specially interest the public. The difficulty turns upon the question whether the confederate, president violated Hunter's confidence by relating to his fishing; to hire a haul. aids a private conversation with the Virginian. Three of Mr. Devis's aids goese plucked from the living bird. say he didn't, and Mr. Davie says he didn't, which, we submit, ought to settle the matter. It is of no earthly importance to anybody living or dead, or to anybody likely to live or die, whether or not Mr. Hunter was for peace or war, and " it is safe to assume that no one except himself cares whether he was or not. It is more than probable, however, that the Virginia statesman was for peace. At any rate, we never heard of his wielding a battle-axe in front of the serried ranks. and we conclude, therefore, that he was quite a peaceable man during the war. Why Mr. Davis has allowed himself to be drawn into such a silly discussion, is a mystery to us.

THE DUTY OF THE DEMOCKACY.

The position taken by THE CONSTI-TUTION, the morning after it was authoritatively announced that McLin and Dennis had made confessions, has been generally adopted by the democratic press, and the course therein pointed out apparently commends itse to the great body of the democracy both north and south. The inflication from Washington make it quite certain that the democrats will seize the en portunity that has been presented to asten the frauds committed in the stolen states upon the republican or ganization. The investigation to be set afoot will not contemplate the ejectment of Mr. Hayes from the white house. Such a movement would bento take his seat and they would be sup ported by such democrats-and there are many of them, as are disgusted with the vacillating course Mr. Filden thought proper to pursue thise the machinery of the great electoral fraud was organizing. It would thus fall out that the country would be compelled to accept either Wheeler or a republi can pro tempore president of the senate. Indeed, it is already given out from Washington, that the and Hayes epublicans, of whom Conkling aspire

worked up this Florida sensation, pro

of congress refusing to hold afficial in-

In this way they can peedily

the story

pose to isolate Mr. Haves, both he

—A writer in one of the magazines says, apropos of Herbert Spencer, when lumbermen are chopping they sing in a nigh strain. Well, you wouldn't rob them of a little new and cry, would you?—N. Y. Herald. von ?-N Y Herald to be the chief, and who have seidently During the first one hundred and fifty years from the foundation of the Order of the Garter, it was conferred or the Garter, it was conterred ou women as well as men. Nowadays Queen Victoria is the only woman who wears the ribbon and star, which look remarkably well on feminine attire. tercouse with him, or vote him money. -Prisoners in the Connecticut state which prison get a reduction in time of two months from each year of their terms Ferry, by good behavior. This to a man serv-

they manifest any disposition to ward off disease? Suppose an epideoic of this would be the case or the tunult of some kind were to threaten the city, what would the authorities do?

At a lecture at Washington the other

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would be seriously threatened. The mere unseating of Mr. Hayes would be ver bill, the rise and fall of gold, and slightly, and it is hardly possible for it no remedy for such gigantic frands as no remedy for such gigantic frands as have no committed by the returning the face of a dead man, gave it is at up waist ingl, great and the corpse the whole history of the sil- slightly. Rust has only touched it slightly, and it is hardly possible for it to do much damage. The judge is an up-country man and understands the have been committed by the returning

ers.—New Orieans Picayune.

—A Minnesota girl has been serving as brakeman in male attire on a railroad in that state. They frequently break men here dressed in the regulation in this section in this section of the state, and, although farm products will be beards of Florida and Louisiana, insti gated thereto by the promise of money, and patronage, and protection so lav tion female costume, and that is just where the pull back comes in. As to the attacks upon Mr. Hayes by -Russis would have no trouble in

members of his own virtuous party, the democrats have nothing whatever to do with them. So far as they are concerned it is merely a row between Bulgarian and Bashi-Bazouk, in which the most -A brother of the late Vice Presi enthusiastic democrat cannot afenthusiastic democrat cannot af-ford to take a hand. For to the United States senate chamber, our part we infinitely prefer that and a brother of Senator Blaine, who Mr. Hayes should keep his seat only slightly resembles him,

the -A rowdy insulted a beautiful young lady in Philadelphia, the other tempt to oust him will create. As day, and she made him acquainted with the end of her parasol so effectually we have said, such a movement would not remedy the fraud, and even the that he was glad to beat a retreat. This turnishes another evidence of the effi-cacy of the belle punch. question whether he was cognizant

thereof before he took his seat, is not -The Chicago Inter Ocean says that of enough importance for democrate the citizens of Chicago have taken alarm at the recent performance of the to consider. He is a mere creature of commune, and several thousand dollars were raised on Wednesday for better a great fraud for which the corrupt republican organization in its entirety is quipping the police and providing for rust is seen here and there on blades of o be held accountable. The remedy a force to meet any outbreak. -The glass used by Marshal Ba-

zaine at Sainte Marguerite, and the rope, with hooks, by which he descen-ded to the boat in making his escape, The Florida confessions are largely n the nature of a challenge to the de mocracy, and it is impossible to escape have been sold to the French police authorities for three hundred francs, the issue. It cannot be ignored. At investigation must be ordered, and it probably for show purposes. must be made thorough and searching. Every hole and corner must be probe until the whole festering fraud

nity. No more stealing watermelons-no more shaking the heels.-[Fre is laid bare and exposed to Press. Better go after that proofthe public indignation. This much ader of yours. Don't know how to spell the democrats owe to themselves and the Oneidea community any better's to the country - to the principles they

- Yow savagely from roof to roof
The pussy-cat is driven,
For her there is no sweet repose
Nor peace nor quiet given.
She hain not where to lay her head,
A vegrant's pangs do fill'er.
But soon the summer time will come
And bring the caterpillar.

and it is to be hoped that it will not be delayed by any unnecessary parleying. -The Michigander who has the mo o say about and against the south had Whatever the result of this investiga a brother in the confederate army, was tion let it go before the country in orhumself the silent partner of a sutler who cheated the boys in blue, and the der that we may see whether the peofrom which it was collected, even if the ple have forgotten how to redress their only soldier he ever saw killed fell from a fence while asleep and broke his neck.

Mr. Haves is doing very well where -There is an old coin-collector in he is. Unintentionally or not, he is Ohio who claims to be the only original Artemus Ward, and contemptuously carrying on in a quiet way an exceeding vigorous campaign for the demoegards Charles F. Browne as an imitacrats, which, together with the fraud tor. But somehow the old coin-collector has not given the world any of issue to be settled in 1880 hose inimitable stories with which Aralracet insures the ascendancy of temus Ward's name was associated, the party of honest princi- since Brown died.

ples. This is undoubtedly the -An old-fashioned May day festival —An old-tashloned may day testival is to be held in Waco, Texas. The se-lection of a May queen was attended by considerable strife and excitement. Miss Jones received 8,194 votes, and real source of the opposition to the administration which such republican leaders as Conkling, Blaine, Hamlin Miss Pace, the next highest candidate. 4,312. The ballots cost ten cents each; and everybody could cast as many as shrewd enough to perceive that since Mr. Haves has been the occupant of desired by paying proportionately. The gain to a public charity by this plan was \$1,290. There were several incidental fights, growing out of heater advocacy of the rival aspirants. tive chair, diverting the public patron-

AGRICULTURAL Clover and Wheat-Flue Stock-Geor gla Crop News.

bushel of clover seed was scattered over bushel of clover seed was scattered the lot. One half of the lot was brushed after the clover was sown. The the unbrushed portion. And here I would say that I don't consider December the best time

to sow clover, but on the contrary about the worst time; but owing to a favorable season a good stand was secured. The clover was not cut or pastured until the fall of 1876, during which year it made a fine growth and plowed, and in the spring of 1877, it was bedded and planted in cotton. After the cotton was taken off, about the 15th of November '77, the land was thoroughly plowed and sowed in wheat. Now for the result I have a magnificent prospect for a wheat crop, and better still I have a splendid stand of clover. This experiment shows that when we once get a stand of clover on our land, we can stand of clover on our ame, we keep it there without further expense. At some future time I may give you what I consider the plan tor bringing

recipient of the interest from \$200,000 worth of government bonds. She is you may give your readers the benefit of the lesson taught by it. PROGRESS Greenesboro, Ga., April 24, 1878.

ur old lands to good heart again.

the above experiment is not too old.

commissioners, the law creating it hav-ing been passed at the late session of FINE STOCK. Mr. R. H. Knapp, of Atlanta, ha just received by express a Jersey heif-er, "Jessamine 7th," which he pur-chased from William Crozier, of North-port, Long Island. She comes of a stock from which has been made 181 pounds of butter per week. She is of a fawn and white color. With his prize bull, Fulton, Mr. Knapp has extra fine stock to breed from.

William McNaught, jr., has brought out from Pennsylvania a fine young Ayrshire bull. Mr. McNaught will soon receive some heifers from th herd which took the first premium at the centennial.

FQUASH RAISING. Prepare your ground well by thoroughly mixing the soil with manure.
Make your hills some eight or nine feet apart; rake them off, and put six or eight seed in a hill. Level cultiva-tion is the best. Be particular in working the vines with a small hoe. SELECTING BREEDS.

It is pretty confidently believed that white breeds of horses, cattle and hogs fatten taster than other colors, and endure the heat of the sun, but the cold better, than if they had other colo Black colored animals, perhaps, suffer more from heat than other colors. An intermixture of colors improve the breeds, giving bone, muscle and flesh VEGETABLES.

We have received a communication asking some questions concerning the cultivation of beets, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, etc. W candidly confess that our experience against hilling and ridging about grow ing plants, and favorable to cultivating the soil as level as possible. GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

The news from crops in southern middle, northern, in fact from all sections of Georgia, is more encouraging than it has been for many years at this stage of the season. In some localitie corn has been plowed over, and the stand is good everywhere. In souther stand is good everywhere. In southern
Georgia cotton chopping is about to
commence. The breadth of land in
small grain is very large, and wheat,
rye and oats are very much advanced
But we will at much trouble lay before our readers the latest crop news
from many localities. rom many localities.
Rust has made its appearance in a

exceedingly cheap, our farmers will be in a prosperous condition, the result of

rigid economy.

In Baker crops are lo king fine, wheat especially. It is now all headed out, and if no disaster befalls it a bountitul supply will be harvested Captain Henry G. Lamar will realize 200 bushels from 200 acres. Mr. Thomas W. els from 20 acres. Mr. Thomas W. Hammond has his corn plowed out, eight acres of which is knee high. He expects to have specimens of that on exhibition at the spring fair. He also has 100 acres of cotton chopped out.
—Sandersville Herald: Mr. J. J.
Skinner, who has just returned from Burke county reports the crop outlook as cheering, and farmers are well up with their work. Mr. S. H. B. Massey through planting cotton in his vicinity, that the seed are coming finely; he expects to go to chopping out in a few days. Mr. Massey says the wheat and oat crops look quite promising. So

wheat, but no apprehension is felt of serious disaster. -Hartwell Sun: Farmers that are close observers say that the wheat crop is as good or better than usual at this season of the year. From all present indications there is a good prospect for a bountiful peach crop. Farmers are very busy planting. Some have The Paragraphers' association has finished planting cotton, and all seem been merged into the Oneida commuto be putting in a full cop of corn, enough for home consumption. omy is now the topic with the farmers.

Cartersville Express: Wheat and oats are promising, and the farmers are well up with their work. Indeed, they are farther ahead, their farms are in better condition and things look more hopeful and encouraging than at any time since the war. GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

-Crops from Bleakley to Colquitt looks well. -Plenty of rain in Early county.

Draws from early potato beds have been set out by some of the Early county farmers. -Berrien County News: On a recent trip to Valdosta, we were very forcibly impressed with the appearance of the farm of that princely farmer, Ace Newsome; he has about two hundred acres of his farm cleared of every stump and tree, and on one hundred and fifty crop of wheat and oats growing, which presents one of the most beautiful scenes our eyes ever beheld.

-Grain crops in Jefferson county are looking well. -Weekly Bainbridge Democrat

The crop prospects were never better until the late heavy rains. Farmers say the rains have packed the ground so hard that vegetation has ceased to grow. This difficulty will be overcome wever, in a short time.

Mr R D Vaughn of Franklin county, has a field of cotton which he has ploughed over the first time. -Franklin county boasts of wheat

-Albany Advertiser: Planting operations were commenced early and with good cheer in this section, this that such repeal would compensate for any loss of revenue by reason of non-time, and they can afford to make imposition of an income tax, would probably be willing to yield they can secure the two former.

CEOVER AND WHEAT.

EDITOR AGRICULTURAL DEP'T ATLANTOW to eighteen inches high, and many of our farmers have finished "chopping out" their cotton. Driving through the month of December, 1874, the writer particularly as, whether intentionally or not, his administration is calculated. pleased to see, but we found plenty of them, and believe that with anything like a favorable season there will be the fot. One half of the fot was brush- like a layouble season there will be dealther the clover was sown. The fully as large a crop made as there was balance was not brushed, owing to a last year. We were glad to see that a rain, which stopped the work. The stand of clover was decidedly best on and that it is generally looking very

well. -Lumpkin Independent: We are sorry to hear it asserted by some of our farmer friends that rust has appeared on the blades of their wheat crops. Mr. S. S. Everett's fine field has some spots that are touched with the rust though it is so far advanced that it will not likely do much injury. There habeen too much rain for wheat, but the matured two crops of seed. In the been too much rain for wheat, but the month of December 1876, the land was oat crops are doing their best, and for country.

-Cave Spring Enterprise: We learn from farmers that wheat and oats are very fine for the season. None of our doctors seem to understand how to treat hogs for cholers. Some of our farmers are through planting cotton, while some are just commencing. Some of t e farmers say the rust is on thei wheat.

-The people of Walker county Georgia, want a fair this fall. A large cotton crop will be put in, and crop are advancing under this pleasant weather. -Quitman Reporter: The corn crop

around Hatcher's Station is looking wonderfully well for poor land. Mr. J. C. Seay has a few acres knee high. -Gwinnett Herald: The wheat crop looks very promising, but we are in-formed that the "fly" has made its appearance and is doing great damage. We have examined some burches of wheat from several patches, and find in nearly every stalk, at the first joint, a little black bug or worm, which cuts off the flow of sap towards the head, and as a matter of course, the growth is stopped. We are not sufficiently posted in such matters to estimate the probaole damage to the crop, but some of our more experienced farmers are ap rehensive that it will be an entire fail ire, while others say the fly may be

und in wheat any spring. -Southern Enterprise: Mr. L. L. Varnedoe's LeConte pear trees are heavily fruited the present season. He has comparatively few as yet in bear ing, and these will yield truit, according to age, from about two to ten bush els per tree. Some estimate the yield this year at 100 bushels, while he thinks he will get, certainly, 75. Those that he shipped to Boston last year sold for \$10 per bushel. At any approxima-tion to these figures is there anything else that will pay so well as this pear -Thomasville Times: Planters re port a good stand of cotton so far However there is not more than half

-Griffin Sun : Farmers are beginnin to complain of the want of rain. The oat crop will be a failure if we do not have the wished for showers in a few days. We learn from our farmers that otton planting is now about done with corn, but need rain to soften the cru caused by the long dry spell. Crop caused by the long dry spell. Oropi are looking fine, especially corn and wheat, and, if the season should be propitious from this time on, we may long for a fine yield of all grain crops in

-Corn is being plowed over in Ha -Wheat is beginning to head with the fine prospect for a large yield in Hall county.

-The fruit crop in Hall county romises to be an abundant one.

—Toccoa Herald: The farming inter est in the middle river district is re-ported as being at least three weeks ahead of the season. Spring cata are

nexth mouth. A large majority of the people will get done planting corn this week. The ground is in the very best condition. A gentleman who passed through Boardtown, in this county, says that they are doing more work

-Monroe Advertiser : Reports from all sections of the county concerning the growing crops are exceedingly en-couraging. We have heard expressions couraging. We have heard expressions from many farmers that corn was never so forward nor so promising as now It is vigorous, healthy and very forward The corn was carefully planted, and by quite a number well manured. The acreage is so great that with favorable seasons an abundant supply will be made. The oat crop is also very promising. There is some complaint regarding the wheat. In the lower part of the county we hear that the fly is injuring the wheat and causing the blade turn yellow. From quite a numbe we hear that "something is the matter,' they can't tell what. The fruit pros-pect is magnificent. Great improvements have been made in the orchard of Monroe county during the past few years by planting new and improved trees in large numbers.

—Talbotton Register: The farmers

are about through planting. Some commenced plowing corn last week. than usual. Sugar cane is being suc-tion usual. Sugar cane is being suc-cessfully raised here, and we make as mously resolved that the country is on fine syrup as can be made anywhere. There is no reason why the planters of Talbot county should not raise all o their own syrup, and their sugar Our section of the county is well. largely self-supporting. Our planter raise their own provisions, are thrifty and full of energy, and fully realize the important trust of a progressive agriculture. A gentleman who has been all over Walton county within the past four days states that the small grain crops county within the past four days, states that the small grain crops are as good as he ever saw anywhere, and better than he ever saw in this county before. He says he never saw grain crops improve as they have during the past two weeks. There are any wheat fields that will be ready for harvesting before the first of June Cotton crops are up beautifully, and much corn ploughed over the first time. Cotton chopping will be commenced in a few days. Farmers are buoyed up by the prospect, and are in fine spirits. He saw many full cribs, fodder stacks

and fat stock, and more hogs than has seen in years. -From Lincoln county: We regret to hear complaint of rust in wheat in a few places. This is quite early for it to make its appearance, and should it be general will prove very destructive to the small grain crop. We heard a farmer say a few days since that he would not make the seed he planted, so badly

Red, Puffy and smilling s his crop injured.

Sixty Millions Less than Nothing

Cincinnati Enomirer. We have seen every dollar of Sherman's boasted seventy million resump-tion fund disappear under scrutiny. To show the real character of his resumption let us learn how those seventy millions which he has, but which are not properly available for resumption were acquired. Are they moneys rep resenting a government surplus, an excess of income over expenses? Cer-tainly not. They are moneys on which

That is to say, without borrowing money John Sherman would have about sixty millions less than no preparation for resumption, on his own showing.

The Issue of American Politics

Courier-Journal. It is not worth our while to quarre over these things. If we do, we may as well go to pieces at once, becoming, instead of an organized body, a scal tered confederation of guerrillas. Ther is but one assue in American politics That is the electoral conspiracy Florida revelations are but a link in the general chain. That the present democratic house seems to want to dodge the question implies nothing. The last democratic house was weak enough This one is pusillanimous. But destiny is more than congressmen, and it can not be thwarted by tiu e-serving politicians. Events roll on, and the whirlinging of truth and justice will in due seabring in his revenges.

The More You Look at It.

St. Louis Republican. The more you look at it the more ertain it is that Tilden will never ge nto the white house through any re engeful machinations of the anti layes republicans. They don't want disturb Wheeler, and will assuredly do nothing to oust Hayes which must also oust Wheeler, while there is no democrat in the land who will do anything to oust Hayes which does not oust Wheeler. That is the long and short of it. So if these discontented epublicans think they can delude the democrats into making Wheeler presi dent, they expect more stubidity than the most afflicted democrat can b charged with.

Irwinton Southerner and Appeal That there is any one theory in politics, the carrying out of which is pro-ductive of so many evil results, as that of rotation of office we very much doubt. It reverses the correct order of things, and removes a man from office, not because of inefficiency, but of experience—the experience gained by years of service. It makes faithfulness and efficiency utterly subservient to ambitious inexperience. Viewed in this light, and this is exactly what it means, the fallacy of rotation is plainly

A Novel Spectacle Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, dem. Thus we behold the altogether nove pectacle in the presidential chair of a nan whose right to it is not only no

longer alleged by those who put him there, but by even these openly and unreservedly disputed. And more than this, we have the spectacle of a great me before the country a king another evidence of its confidence in the face of the proof that it has shamefully viosted its trust and wickedly perverted

New York Times, rep.

It is strange that among those who hout "fraud" the loudest, not one is Mr and Mrs. E. C. Smith and shout "fraud" the loudest, not one is lound who seeks for reform where it is most wanted. They denounce an al-leged perversion of power by the board in two states, but they have not a word to say in behalf of changes in the local laws that are required to prevent fraud, or of that more thorough change which shall secure uniformity and efficiency through the medium of a con stitutional amendment.

The Opinion of an Organ. napolis News, Hayes ren If McLin's statements are true the

president's title is not charged. He holds the place by virtue of the decision of the electoral commission, which decided that it could not go behind the that wheat and oats are exceedingly gne throughout the count.

—Ellijay Courier: We have up to this time the finest fruit crop ever seen in this county. Sam Smith thinks some wheat will be cut in this county nexth mouth. A large majority of the people will get done nless.

Springfield Republican.
There is nothing for Mr. Hayes as a

patriotic man to do except to serve out his term. He is not responsible for any frauds that were committed in his election; he is responsible for being presi-dent during the four years for which he was declared elected. He could not surrender the office to Mr. Tilden if be would; and the country would not let him if he could.

Conviction if Not Contemion.

Weshington Post.
The Star has an affecting report of an interview with John Sherman on the Florida confessions. John said he re-garded them with great contempt. The fact is, there is nothing equal to the lofty scorn with which the repentance of a conscience-smitten thief is viewed wickedness. John will never con but he may be convicted one of these

Kiesing Around and Swearing Philadelphia Times.

While these delegations were waiting in such a multitude to be called into the executive presence, that noble patriot, Mr. J. Madison Wells, came along and was admitted without waiting. The other delegations, among commenced plowing corn last week.
The small grain crop is promising, and a larger area of land was sown last fall which were Pinchback and Sypher kicked around and swore and unani-

> The Refuge of Lies. For a time fraud may triumph and villains stamp out the sovereign rights of the people by making them speak as they never spoke, and to think as the thought, but in the next pres dential election the people will protect to demolish the refuge of lies be which Hayes intrenc plays president of the United States.

> > Where Hayes Was Mistaken.

The fact that McLin should have kept back what he calls the truth till all hope of getting anything from the ad ministration had vanish hardened in iniquity he has become, and how mistaken the president was when he named him for a responsible

Until the Old Thing Blows Over.

Washington Post. We would not advise any democrat to ask appointment or other favors from Hayes until the old thing blows over. It would be very embarrassing for any democrats to be caught with any of the fraudulent pork about his

Red, Puffy and Smiling. New York Herald. Henry Ward Beecher at sixty-five is

very red in the face and puffy, and seems always in earnest, even when he walks. There is an idea, when you see him, that he is rushing, as if he might lose a train. Still he laughs and smiles, and, poor man, why shouldn't he? Washington Post. The funny man of the New York Tribune is trying to make a contribu-

that McLin confession. His efforts contain internal evidences that he does not feel as funny about it as he tries to

tion to the gayety of nations out of

seem. ardity. Louisville Courier-Journal "Ingersoll says that the three last residents have been ashamed of their last two should be ashamed of their wives, considering the many reasons their wives have for being ashamed o

their husbands. The Rebel Pressure.

Boston Traveler. The fact that McLin and Dennis the Florida returning board, hav joined the fraud brigade to invalidate he president's time, is evidence sim ply that the rebel pressure, under the inspiration of Tilden, Field and Blair, is too severe for them to bear.

His Republican Duty

Keok ok Constitution.

Zach Chandler urged McLin "to do
his republican duty," which, according
to McLin's own confession, was to com
mit a fraud, by which the majority of
the voters of the nation were disfran-

Human Nature Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage.

You blame the papers for publishing candals, but if all the newspapers ave one, should refuse to publish any thing improper, you would drop your present paper and buy that one obnox-

A Unanimous Solid South.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. southern democratic papers They are sure that the southern states will control the democratic nomination for president, and they are already marking out the programme that northern democrats must follow.

Usnally.

Wasn't it Samuel Tilden's money that "quickened the consciences" of McLin and Dennis on the "Florida fraud," Mr. Post?—Boston Traveller. Perhaps. It takes money to quicken republican consciences, ne Bumoring the Boys. Burlington Hawkeye, rep.

Now, let us see: "Ex-President Jeferson Davis." No? Well, why not?

conciliate those fellows, why not humor them in their tender notions The greatest effects have sometimes the smallest cause. Life is constantly acrificed by neglect of coughs and colds, when a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would save the

That's what they delight in call

down south, and if we are go

-The Grand Central is now offering unusual inducements to business men families and tourists. The prices to poard have never been so lo table is still kept up to its first-class high s andard. MS febi3...d3m wed fri sun may1..diw

Funeral Notices. SWITH-The friends and acquaint

pectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the former, at their residence, No 293 East Pair street, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. SWIFT-Friends and acquaintances of Col and Mrs. John N. Swift are respectfully re-

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M., n May 7th, instant, arrive in Savannah
at 70 clock on the morning of the 8th. Return
ing, will leave Savannah at 9 p. m., on the 8th
and arrive in Augusta on the morning of the 8th
in time for parties to take day passenger train on
Georgia Railroad for home. This train will be
ern in canacation with the Georgia Rai road
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and P.ndleton's book store, Augusta, Ga.

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- or -The First Baptist Church MILL HAVE A

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Young Men's LIBRARY HALL

n Tuesday, May 14th, 1878, at 8 o'clock p m, Reports of the Officers

for the past year will be made, and nomination to fill the vacancies occurring on the Board will be made.

The following gentleren have been appointed as managers for the election to be held at the TUESDAY, THE 21st OF MAY: TURSDAY, THE MARK WE BOYD, Jr.
Prof Wm Henry Peck, F. H. Riehardson,
John George, W. T. McCleskey,
A.P. Stewart, Alex C. King,
By order of the Board,
W. H. NUTTING, Sec'y,
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New Advertisements. Notice in Bankruptey THIS is to give notice that on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankrupt-April, A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of M. E. Dorsett, of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, and that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be helden at Atlanta. Georgia, before Lawson Black, Bequire, Register, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

O P. FITZSIMONS, 631 may1- dit Notice in Bankruptcy. THIS is to give notice that on the 29 hday of April, A. D. 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Wm G. Hill, of county of Cowsta and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Rankrupto on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the Virvina House, in Newman, Georia, before Lemuel T. Downing, Esquire, Register, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY

-Mr. R. M. Johnston is connected editorially with the Valdosta Times. —The wool market opened at twenty cents in Alapaha, Berrien county. -Hog cholera is prevailing exten sively in Miller county.

-The boxes at the gates on memorial day in Columbus realized \$10 38. -Prospects were never better in Thomas county for a good crop.

—The receipts from the contribution boxes at the Augusta cemetery gates, Memorial day, amounted to \$38.75. -The police force of Columbus came out in their new uniform of navy blue

-Only forty-seven cases have been returned to May term of Muscogee superior court.

-If the season is good Polk county will come to the front with good crops in the fall.

-Gov. Co'quitt, Gov. Hampton, Gov Vance, Hon. T. Hardeman and Prof. Little have been invited to the fair at

-The Columbus Enquirer-Sun will -The Columbus Enquirer-Sun will continue publication the same as before the death of the principal proprietor, Col. W. L. Salisbury.

-The factory in Macon is being rapidly fitted up with new machinery, and the work of getting ready is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

-Madison Home Journal: One thou-

sand tea plants were distributed among our farmers last Saturday by Mr. Hey--DeLeigle McDonald, a promising young man of Augusta, and a nephew of Hon. Patrick Walsh, was drowned on Saturday while bathing near the locks at the head of the caual.

 On Tuesday, May 7th, the down passenger train on the Georgia railroad will carry extra cars to accommodate stockholders and their families attendants. ing the company's convention in Au-

-Carnesville register: THE ATLANTA

The Cave Springs Echo says: Mr. J. M. Carroll sheared his sheep this week. The wool from a fine buck week. The wool from a nne buck weighed seven pounds; that from ewes averaged four pounds. M.D.H.Copeland shared two, and the wool from a buck weighed ten and a half, and that from an ewe, seven and a half pounds,

-Under republican carpet-bag rule in Georgia, the negro population did not return any taxes. Since the demorates came into power the colored people pay taxes on \$3,000,000 worth of property. This property has been acquired under democratic rule exclu-

-Chattanooga Dispatch : We regre - Chattanooga Dispatch: we regret to notice that Hon, Joseph E. Brown does not seem to regain his health and vigor. His hosts of triends expect to see him seat to the United States senate to fill the next vacancy. It is doubtful, however, if his health would permit his assuming such grave responsibilities.

- The Standard, Cedar Rapids, Ohio S. W. Cole, Esq., of the Grand hotel, has been on a flying visit to Gaorgia. While there, he remembered the Stand ard office by sending it southern papers.
THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, is a

—Thomasville Times: Mr. Fuller Hart has left us with a rattleenake's rattle with nineteen rattles. This is just a leetle the longest one which has ever fallen under our observation. It may be seen among the curiosities at the longest one which has been introduced in congress appropriation of the second of the the library where it has been deposited. It makes one shudder to think of the deadly w-h-i-r-r when the six or seven foot reptile coiled bimself ready to

-Early County News : Arrangements had been affected for the completion of the southwestern extension to this place. The extension of the B. & A. the southwestern extension to this place. The extension of the B. & A. road to Eufaula will be certain to take many a bale of cotton to Brunswick which now goes to Savannah by the many a bale of cotton to Brunswick which now goes to Savannah by the Central and its branches. We know of no eurer way of making up the loss of freight which will go to Brurswick than the completion of the Blakely extention to this point, or even carrying it on to

-Bainbridge Democrat : It was ex-— cannot not be more at 1 the was exceedingly pleasant to view the splendid oats, wheat and rye that one sees
as he travels the road from our town to
Colquitt, county site of Miller. Broad
acres of these, to our farmers invaluable productions, greet the eye on every plantation. The oats and rye are heading out finely. By the last of May the oats of many planters will be ripe, and ready for harvesting. Corn looks healthy, vigorous and clean. Most of

—The question was made before Hon.
Herschel V. Johnson, at Savannah,
whether an extra session of the superior court can be held by any other
judge of the circuit in which the extra
session is convened. The question was
submitted in the form of a motion in arrest of judgment, in the cases of two negroes convicted of murder at the late negroes convicted of murder at the late special term of Chatham superior court, at which Judge Johnson, of the middle circuit; presided. The motion was sustained, and the decision virtually made that no judge except the judge of the particular circuit can preside at a special term.

-The question was made before Hon.

-Augusta News: This morning a party went up the canal; several went in bathing just above the locks, none of them knowing how to swim well; among them was a youth about sixteen, DeLeigle McDonald, nephew of the Hon. Patrick Walsh. Thinking that he was going into shallow water, he suddenly got over his depth, and before help could reach him was drowned. His body was fished out in about fifteen minutes, but too late for resuscitation.
The family were informed as soon as possible, and he was poocerly cared for. He was a youth of fine promise and remarkably intelligent, and his death will be deeply regretted.

DOWN IN DIXIB.

- Vicksburg is to have a city election -About 100 Iowa editors are on an excursion through Texas to Galveston —The annual fair of the horticultural association of Mobile opens on the 29th and continues six days.

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John Ryan has also attended the great sales of Townsend & Fargis, Field, Morris, Fenner & Co. Wilmerding, Hogue & Co., where he had for competitors such houses as Sharpley & Son, of Phi'a delphia, Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston, John Shilletto, of Cincinnati, he being the only representative from Georgia, consequently he can have no competition in those purchases. No doubt other parties will assert, as they have done before, they had agents at those great sales, but John Ryan hores none of his friends or customers will be induced to make any purchases before they ascertain his prices, by calling at his establishment and see for themselves, OR SEND FOR SAM-PLES AND SEE HIS PRICES. John Ryan has this time exhausted his cash and had to draw some best papers in the United States, and when it ever gets wrong politically you may mark that the state of Georgia is going wrong for it hold the "balance wheel" in this state.

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-The tobacco trade of New Orleans, which, in ante-bellum times, was only secondary to the cotton business, mon ises again to take a new start, advices from the west indicating a general dere to ship an increase portion of the crop this way.

- Extensive preparations are being made in Nashville for the entertainment of the Southern Baptist convention, which assembles in that city on Thursday, May 9th, and remains in session until the following Tuesday. -State Senator Moffett, of Virginia

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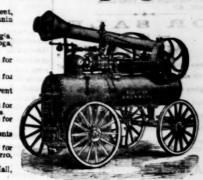
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—Mr W H Heard, Forsyth, Kimball.
—Mr Geo Jones, Newman, Markham.
—Mr Ja T Turnbull, Homer, Markham.
—Mr Ja H Longino, Fairburn, Kimball.
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—Mr L C Troup, Cave Springs, Markham.
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—Captain Albert A Sharp, Macon, Kimball.
—Rishcp H N McTytere, Nashville, Kimball.
—Rev Atticus G Haygood, Emory college;
imba l.

Mr Noble G Williams loft, the city vesters.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -More races soon.

-Flowers by the million.

-Cherries are appearing, but a —The city is full of visitors to the general conference.

—The firemen practice nightly for the frolic of the 6th

W G E Cunningham, P Rice, 198 Peachtres B Craven, Dr R B Ridiey, 220 Peachtres.

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rancisco, Cal., is a delegate to the conference ir. Fitzgerald is one of the distinguished men the Facific slope; was for a number of years at eschool commissioner for California, and is with editor of the leading educational jourles of the state of California.

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The Chair Concert. The elegant choir concert at the executive mansion was finely attended and will be fully noticed in to-morrow's issue.

VARILOID Oply One Case in Atlanta There were all sorts of wild rumera flying around Sunday and yesterda y in regard to

he presence of smallpox in the city. As usual

these reports were

GROSS EXAGDERATIONS

of the truth, which is as follows: A few days since Mr. Charles Little, conductor on the Air Line road, was confined to this bod in his room, cver H C. Fuiler's stree, on Alabams street. He was called upon by D. Knott, who it once pronounced his six cases varioid and regan treatment of his patient, who is tone amost well from this simple incident it seems that the news spread all over the city that there was areal now on one of our central atrices. The There is no reason to fear any spread even of C F Harve, Judge Trippe, Forest avenue varilot", and smallpox here is scarcely a possivariloi", and smal pox here is scarcely a possi

Yesterday's Faces.

Yesterday afternuon a very good crowd gathered at Oglethorpe park to witness two trotting races which had been arranged to

T M Jones. Westmoreland he 8 B Jones, Mrs Lockhart, 79 Pryor.
J C Johnson, J T Grant, 819 Peach Orbola and Bay Stranger, two well known horser, the property of gentlimen residing in this city, and was to be trotted best three in five, the former to harness and the ister to wagon. The race was trotted and won by Orbole, but as no time was announced, we are unable to give it officially. The horses were quality matched, and each heat was exciting. Betting was quite lively during the early part of the race, and about \$200 is said to have changed hands.

Another match race for a five mile dash, each horse to harness, was trotted and won by Luis T., entered and driven by Mr. Wm. Hodges. H F Johnson, M C Brit, 3 Forsyth.

W S Johnson, Mr Muray, 108 Marietta.

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TO-DAY'S GATHERING. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. B. CHUBCH, SOUTH.

Opening-How Business Will Pregree. The Delegates and where They are Demiciled.

The general conference of the M. E. the general conference of the 3d. L. church, south, will meet in the basement of the first Methodist church this morning.

Affanta has seldom welcomed more important bodies than this, and from the 184 published below it will be seen that the welcome is sufficient and royal. Every guest is provided with a comfortable home, and will be made thoroughly welcome during his stay. The conference has, therefore, been literally taken to the

"HEARTS AND HOMES OF OUR PEOPLE" "HEARTS AND HOMES OF OUR PEOFER."
The work before the conference will be very important. Besides the fact that it is tip only law-making body of one of our most important churches, the work of this especial session drives additional importance from the fart that one or two, and possibly three bishops are to be elected. The session will consume not less THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IS HANDSTMELY

fixed up, and now presents the most everant appearance. It is handsomely carpeted and appearance to the very hight showed by evangelical taste. The auditorium is spacious and admirable in its acoustics. The pews are handsome and are adapted especially to comfort. A peculiarly rich ensemble is thrown over the whole by the superbacained thrown over the whole by the superbalained glasses that occur at frequent intervals in the sides of the hall. The belongings of the pulpit were presented by certain delegates of the international Sunday school conventios. The chair will sit behind the pulpit, lifted certaiderably above it. Altogether the church is one of the very handsomest in the south. It is understood that it will be opened for services of Sanday week, when Dr. Harrison will preact.

We present below a full list of the delegates present with their address in the city. Tols is resent with their address in the city. This is ne of the most complete resters ever pub-

lished, and will doubtless be of much service to oth citizens and guests: AMES OF DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE AND THE HOMES TO WHICH THEY ARE AS-

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R Alexander, H C Leonard, 46 Houston.

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J W Burke, W P Pattillo, 167 East Fair. W W Bennett, E & Rawson, 283 Pryor. J D Blackwell, J C E Boynton, 216 Rawson, J G M Baine, J C Courtney, 225 Hill. Thos Branch, J T Grant, 319 Peachtree. R S Bickel, Air Line house. J S Burnett, Mr. Paine, 382 Marietta. J H Brennier, J N Dunn, West End. L S Burkhead, H F Leak, 59 Mitchell. W S Black, Er Lawshe, 150 Peachtree. W H Babbitt, Mrs Cczart, 49 Peters. H Baer, Dr T Paine, 82 Collins. - Bishcp H N McTytere, Nashville, Kimball.

- Rev Atticus G Haygood, Emory college, Kimba l.

- Mr. Nobie G. Williams loft the city yesterday for a visit to Morristown, New Jersey. We hope to cengratulate him soon.

- Mr. Robert McCrystsl, the most popular "knight of the bar" in Georgia, will be found to day and henceforth at the Reading rcom.

- Gen Joseph E Johnson reached this city yesterday afternoon via the Atlanta and West Point railroad. He is registered at the Kimball.

- As a number of our exchanges have stated that John S. Norton, who died in New York a lew days ago, is the same actor who supported Mary Anderson during her last southern four, we deem it proper to state that they are mistaken. A similarity of names seems to have dused the error. John W. Norton, Miss Ander son's support, is still living, being the manager of DeBar's opera house, St. Louis.

- In the United States circuit court at Charleston on Friday, before Judge Bryan, a petition was filed in the case of Marks & Co. vs. the Port Royal Railroad company, by Mr. John Seals, administrator of Milard Seals, deceased, asking leave to institute proceedings for \$10.000 dam ages for the killing of his son, Milard Seals, by the said railroad. The coort granted the petition, and allowed pioceedings to be brought against the receiver of the road.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

S Black, M F Simmons, 163 Walton. George R Barr, H C Barr, Pryor.

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The chillinea of spring is merging into a warmer temperature.

The Atlanta cotton exchange will soon be thoroughly reorganized.

The jingle of the jolly street car mule is her of in the woods about Ponce de Lecn.

The pet owl at the library is the center of attraction. Mr. Billaps is carefully educating him for the stage

Bets are made that Prof. Consigny will not complete his walk, but he is sure to do it, jurging from his steady strides last night.

Prof. Consigny will conclude his great 500 mile walk at 11 o'clecx to-night. Go and see the completion of this wonderful achievement.

Dr. Alex Fox, the popular optician, will soon return to Atlanta, his home. He is now in Madison, where he is doing a fine business.

The Macon amateur ministrels think of coming to the city soon to p'ay for the benefit of the Young Men's library. They will draw a fire house here.

The Liberal and Scientific sesociation held a meeting last night at their hal'. A lecture on "The American Intellect" was delivered by F. H. Richardson at the request of the association. The institution is new floorishing, and has fine prospic to before its.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, from San Francisco, Cal., is a delegate to the conference.

Fitzgerald is one of the citstrguished men

H C Ewing, Mis Pendleton, 29 Cooper. P P Ellis, J W Phillips, 407 Decatur. POLICE POINTS.

No state arrests yesterday.

Recorder's court netted \$20 yester.

J B Fant, M Hall, 18 Church.

- Recorder's court netted \$20 yesterday.

- Chief Thomas is looking to the health of the city.

- The station house is being thoroughly repaired and looks as bright as a new dollar.

Vagrancy is not as common in Atlanta as it was a year ago. It doesn't pay to do nothing here.

- The special policeman at Ponce de Leon is doing his duty well. The order about the place is perfect.

- Since the cells have been overhauled the fellow who gets in there cannot get out without consulting Major Cook.

- Patrolman Starnes had a lively time with a rowdy negro on Castleberry hill day before yestrday, but he succeeded in squelch. EJ Gay, Mrs Bell, 115 Ivy. D G Godwin, M E Gillam, 50 Broad. J R Godwin, M E Gillam, 50 Broad. I S Gaunt, H I Kimball, 223 Peachtree W M Garland, R H Goodman, 89 Harris. W E Guise, Air Line house.

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John Hogan, Mrs Johnson, 72 Mariesta. G B Hester, H A Boyntov, 41 Windsor. A Hunter, Mrs Munday, 39 Pryor. A Holt, James Jackson, 67 Marietta. J B Henry, Mrs Munday, 89 Pryor BR Hester, WJ Farnsworth, 53 Forest aven FH M Her derson, WD Mitchell, 309 Peters.

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H Killen, C C Dav's, 27 Tamall.
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M H Neely, W T Br zbee, 266 Peachtree.

J W Newton, Mrs E D Murray, 108 Marietta. JA W North, E L Connelly, 87 Alabama. W L Newgent, Geo Wilson, Fair. C D Oliver, Jno Neal, 109 Pryor.

E D Patterson, W L Hubbard, 26 Calhoun. J L Parks, C Wallsce, 69 McDonough. Robt Faine, jr, Gov Colquitt, 134 Peachtree. L Parker, R B Ridley, 182 Peach tree. L Pierce, Kimball house. R B Prettyman, Mrs Munday, 39 Pryor, A Peterson, J C Courtney, 225 Hill, J B Pace, E E Rawson, 283 Pryor. R Pallerd, C & Boynton, 216 Rawson. R N Price, S M Inman, 101 Forsyth. J W Paulett, J C McMillan, 83 Marietta. GJ Patterson, Dr T Rains, 82 Collins W.H Potter, G W D Cook, 20 Spring. E H Pottle, J T Grant, 319 Peachtree.

W B Parsons, Air-Line house. L D Paimer, W E Haney, 236 Hunter. H B Philpot, Dr T R Rains, 82 Collins. Bishop Paine, Gov Colquit, Peachtree. Bishop Pierce, Kimball house. S Register, O H Jones, 51 Hunter, S Rodgers, M Haralson, 49 Peters, S S Razzell, M E Gillam, 50 Broad. L S Reid, Mrs Watts, 53 N Forsyth. Richardson, Robt Winship, 161 Ivy. T C Robbins, Mrs Monday, 39 N Pryor A A Robinson, B H Hill, jr, 20 Peachtree J W Rush, W S Thompson, 417 Peachtree. BOL Raine, Mrs Purtell, 891/2 Whitehall.

A H Redford, Markham house.

W M Rush, C W Hunnicutt, 306 Peachtree W A Reid, Mrs Purtell, 39% Whitehall. J J Roberts, G W Hall, 162 Luckie. J H Richey, R W Swann, 40 Rhodes. J T Richards, Air-Line house. T D Reynolds, Mrs Murray, 108 Marietta

J F Rucker, Wm McNaught, end of Washing R N sledd, J C Courtney, 325 Hill. H Smith, H P Farrow, 296 Washingt Geo Stewart, Robt Winship, 161 Ivy. T P Summers, Dr Alexander, West End. H H Montgomery J E Evans 959 Whitehal H W Murray, Mrs Purtell, 391/4 Whitehall, son, Mrs McAlister, 40 Gartrell lly, D T Hammond, West End.

P A L.: chell, B B Crew, 23 Harris. J P McMillen, B B Crew, 33 Harris. G Montgomery Cannon house. W T J Miller, W.H Parkins, 222 Harris corman, Mrs. Scott, 132 Foreyth. W C McMillen, Mrs Johnson, Marietta. T M Merriwether, W S Thomson, 412 Pea I' M Moon, E G Moon, 52 Forest avenue. W A McCarty, Mr Kitchen, 55 Walton H D Moore, iH S Johnson, 211 Pryor. J A Miller, W. B Smith, 1100 Chapel. W H Magruder, W. B Smith, 100 Chapel. C K Marshall, Mr Chandler, 35 Luckie. Wm Murrab, Mrs Munday, 39 S Prvor

T L Mellin, M. E Gillum, 50 Broad. JY Murray, Mrs. Purtell, 39% Whitehal W Moore, Wm Laird, 203 Rawson. B McFerrin.: Kimball house oney, W. L. Hubbard, 26 Calhoun. V H Morrow, W B Cox. 2011 Ivev. C W Miller, N J<sub>2</sub>Hammond, Peachtree. W Miller, H Hughs, 59 E Harris. B W Messick, E W Marsh, 125 Washington. Jacob McEwin, H P Rollins, near Spr

D Morton, J D Collins, 29 McDonous S M McGee, Dr H Pettus, 72 Martin J H McLean. J.C. Kirkpatrick ! 54 Baker S McCarver, Air-Line hous Merchison, Dr H L Wilson, 204 Peachtree J B MaBride, Mr. Farnswoth, 33 Forest aver RP McKemy, JC McMilleu, 83 Marietta. R H Mahon, J S Mitchell, 30 Gartrell. Bishop McTyiere, Maj. Moreland, Edgewood N H D Wilson, MrsiPurtell, 39½ Whitehall. H A C Walker, Mrs Johnson, Marietta. Williams, I S Boyd, Peachtree. W E Wailes, National hotel. H Watkins, H C Leonard, 46 Houston B Watts, M E Gillam. 50 N Broad. J.J. Wheat, Frank Ryan, 143 Jones P Waterfield, MrsfDr Johnson, Marietta

M Walton, Air-Line house. P Walker. H Hughes, 59 E Harris. J L Wheat, E P (hamterlin, Richard A R Winfield, Air-Line house. E A Watson, M E sillam, 50 N Broad. W H Wheeler, R O Camp, 56 Spring. Bishop Wightman, Wilson house Ex Gov Wilmot, Markham ho

ON FERENCE ITEMS.

—As a rule, the delegates are good looking.

—Some very lively debates are expected in a few days. -A large 1 umber ol delegates arrived last

-It is probable that several of the bishops will preach Sunday.

-Many of the delegates have brought their wives. -Bishop McTyeire is the youngest of the -There will be preaching every night during

the conference.

—Rare opportunities now to hear some of the leading pulpit orators of the country.

-For the first two weeks of its session, the a day.

—There will be just three hundred delegates

in all-one hundred and fifty clerical and one hundred and fify lay.

—The venerable Dr Lovick Pierce arrived yesterday afternoon, and is stopping at the Kimbali house. -There are many visitors in the city, here for the purpose of attending the conference.

—A large number of delegates are expected on the morning trains.

-The committee of arrangements will attend to all their business at No. 15 Kimball house. which will be their headquarters during the -D. Harrison has arrived, and will be gladly relcomed by his many friends here. He will

nit as a delegate from the north Georgia con The conference will meet promptly at 10 o'clock this moraing in the basement of the First Methodist church. The conference will

be called to order by Bishop Paine, the senior ROAD STREET.

bishop of the church, who will probably make some remarks pertinent to the occasion. An address of welcome will be delivered by Judge James Jackson. The main business of the day ganization of the conference at ent of the roll. Standing con

COMING CAMP FIRES.

The Approaching Visit of the Gate City Guards to Charleston.

The Gate City Guards are in active reparation for their Charleston excursion, and every man is studying "Upton" preparatory to an examination, to which Captain J. F. Burke will subject him before permitting him to take his piece in the ranks of those to be selected for he trip. Captain Burke prefers to take only thirty men, but the others are begging hard to go, and are drilling every night, hoping that the number of favored ones may be increased. On the bulletin board in their armory will b found the following extract from "specis

take his place in ranks during the company visit to Charleston who is not thoroughly profi-cient in squad and company drill. Those who are not well drilled will be required to do camp and guard duty." Paragraph 4. "No surplus baggage will be al-Each man will be required to take on

blanket, knife, fork, spoon, tin cup and plate comb, towel and such underclothing as may b necessary. Rations will be issued to esci 'mess' by the commissary sergeant as soon the camp is pitched.' By order of J. F. BUBKE Captain Commanding.

This looks like business, and the boys are full

of it. The excursion will leave during the last week in this month, and be absent about eight days, during which time the company and vis itors, who will go with the excursion, will visi Sullivan's island, Fort Moultrie, Fort Sumter Battery Wagner, Fort Johnson, Mount Pleasant and all the points of interest in and around Charleston harbor.

All the details of the excursion can be learned

rom Captain J. F. Burke, who has already booked a number of ladies and gentlemen for the trip. We will shortly give the names of those who compose each "mess," and also those who compose the quintette clubs formed smong the members. The officers will "mess" together. It is stated that the Atlanta brewery will send down a large barrel of Atlanta lager beer, to be presented to the company, that is to receive the "Guards," and thus liquidate the between Atlanta and Charleston We shall keen the community informed from time to time of the details of the excursion, and THE CONSTITUTION will have a special corres-

rext door to high school. Special Notice, Our Charleston friends will find "our boys all that they should be, excellent companions and thorough soldlers and we bespeak an exseeding'y happy time for the members

THE FIREMEN'S CONTEST.

Another Prize Offered

We are pleased to see so much inerest manifested in the firemen's contes which will come off next Monday. All our loca ompanies are practicing and the contest will be pirited and lively. Alderman O. H. Jones has

ANOTHER PAIZE for the second best time in the reel race. It i a silver pitcher valued at \$20, and is on exhibit H. Miller & Co., 39 Whitehall street. His liber lity will be most highly appreciated and long re nembered by the boys.

THE MARIETTA FIREMEN

are coming down to join in the festivities of the day. They will be most hearthy welcomed, and we hope they will bring their entire "establishment" with them. They have recently organized a fire company, a thing long needed in our sister city. There is some talk of

A RIG EXCURSION t very low rates to Atlanta on the 6th. The can get here had better come.

Walter Powell vs John Ryan. Case dismiss Jesse T. Jackson vs J. U. Davis & Co. Th daintiff in the case having died since the sp peal was taken, a record was ordered to be mad

Court then adjourned to meet this morning at the usual hour. TRIAL CALENDER FOR TO-DAY. Ladd vs Ford Wilson vs Hitchins, Reese Statts vs Harris, claimant. Kile vs Nesl

White vs Gardner. Turner & Braumuller vs Buice. Franklin vs Powell. Steinheimer vs Thompson Wallace vs Gardner Simmons vs Irwin. Henry vs Cox. Colquitt vs Crawford & Harrison. Howeli vs Thurman. Lipes vs Strong. Lipes vs Glenn.

The Baptists of Georgia to Their

The following delegates were elected by the Baptist convention at LaGrange to represent the Baptists of Georgia in the Southern Bartist convention which is to meet in Nash

PH Mell, S G Hillyer, M B Wharton, C I Strickland, DB Hamilton, JS Lawton, AE Ross G A Nunnally, TE Skinner, PW Edge, E Jew ell, J G M Medlock, A B Campbell, J G Gibson I R Branham, J G Ryalis, J H Kilpatrick, H C Hendricks, J M Wood, W H Davis, R T Hanks A R Callaway, W L Kilpatrick, D B Butler, 2 McCord, G R McCall, A J Battle, A T Spaiding W Gwinn, M B Hardin, C D Campbell, N Bryant, J T Robert, D G Daniel, T Harley, V W Landrum, H H Tacker, J H Low, W L Gol smith, T G Hickson, B M Callaway, H D I Stratton, E R Carswell, W O Tuggle, J A Harri T Powell, J Camp, J A Bianton, R N Ely, J S

If any vacancies should occur in the delegation it was ordered that the delegates present a the convention be allowed to fill them. . The Bankrupts.

he seemed very much fatigued, and bets were freely offered that he would fall in his attempt. Monday morning he seemed to raily considerably, and walked with more spirit and better speed Mon as atternoon he made a mile in 15 minutes, and yesterday he walked finely all day, making a mile at 11 o'clock in 11 minutes. His average speed all day was fine and at night he kept up with remarkable putuck It is very evident that he wit make the last mile on time to night. Frequently spectators go on the track and talk to the prefessor, who is always in good spirits and converses freely. Monday night, just after he concluded his 48th mile, Mr. Marcellus Thornton walked a mile in aine minutes and forty-flw seconds—avery unusual feat. To-night the show will close and the weary man will rest. Late last night his step was the and his pulse steady and good. At 8 o'clock he walked his 47th mile in fine style, making it in just 11 minutes. H

Dry Goods! Dry Goods! Call at the New York Store for your Dry Goods, such as Domestics, Pants Clothf Dress Goods, Towels, Napkins, Table Linen, Hosiery, Handkerchiels, Corsets and a full line of Ladies', Children's Gingham and White Sun D, STEINHEIMER, 48 Whitehall st.

to merit a continuance of the same.

McKoy & Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga, April 30, 1878. msyl 2

000 apr28. 3t sun, wed, fri

Fulton Superior Court.

HON, GRORGE HILLVER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county met yes erday morning at the usual hour. The follow Case of Turner & Braumuller vs Buice. Verdict of the jury in favor of the plaintiff. Anna Rhelman vs Muller et al. Verdict o

the jury in favor of the complainant—for the premises in dispute and \$260 rent of property to

Lipes vs Smith,

nen, and will do credit to the church in Geor Balley, R B Headen, W N Chandoin, C M Irwin, W C Wilkes, J H James, J H DeVotie, J H Campbell, S Boykin, T C Boykin, J J Toon, E S

Bankrupt cases received and exe cuted during the month of April, 1:78 Atlante, 16, lis bilities... Athe s, 1, habilities... Mad son, 1, liabilities Kirgston, 1, liabilities. Hartwell, 1, liabilities ... Coweta county, 1, liabilities Beardstown, 1, liabilities... Winterville, 1, liabilities 9 4 00

Total amount liabilities. —To-night at 10 o'clock Prof. Consigny will complete his great feat of walking 500 miles in five hundred consecutive hours. Lest night there was a good attendance and the professor put in fine work. Saturday and Sunday he seemed very much fatigued, and bets were freely offered that he would fail in his attempt. Monday morning he seemed to raily considera-

Died, in this city, yesterday, of paralvais, after an illness of four days, Mr. Edwin C. Smith. He was among the first settlers of Atlanta. having resided here for thirty-two years. He was highly esteemed and respected by a large circle of relations and friends. We tender cur sympathy to his wife and daughter The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30

000 apr28...3t sun, wed.fri Disso'ution. The firm of McKoy & Williams is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Wil dams retiring. Having associated with me Vr. J. D. Calhoun the business will be continued under the firm name of McKoy & Cathoun at No. 48 Peachtree street, next door to old stand Thanking the put lic for past patronage we hope

TRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS. The best and cheapest stock of Ladies and Gents' Leather and Zinc Trunks, and Ladies' and Gents' Satchels, Shawl and Trunk New York Store,

Sign of the Big Trunk. Notice to Coal Consumers. Owing to the non-arrival of coal for testing, the bids for supply of coal for the Atanta water works will not be of ened until Mor day, May 6, at 4 p m. WM. G. RICHARDS, 629 may1 1t Superintendent Water Works.

Dr. Alex. Fox, The opticien, is at present in Madison, Ga, at th hotel where he will remain until Wednesday, the ist May, when he will return to Atlanta. sp28 8

Shoes, Shoes and Hats. The largest line of good Shoes and Hats at the lowest prices can be seen at D. STEINHEIMER, 48 Whitehall st.

New York Store. 000 apr28...3t sun;wed,fri Dr. Joseph P. Logan has removed his office to his residence, 49 Washington stre

Wanted-Agents-Now is your time to make money; best illustrated paper extant only one published in the world that give a genuine Oleograph Painting as premums; 12 choice pieces of music given to each subscriber; one lady took 35 subscribers in five days; one man 72 in four days. Apply ddiess 8 Marietta street, at Phillips & Crew's

Tax Notice. The tax receiver informs us that he was so much crowded vesterday that it was in possible for him to receive and enter the return of a great many good citizens. He hopes the hey will come in to-day and make their return

WILHOFT'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FEVER AND AGUE TONIC —This invaluable and standard family medicine is new a household word and naintains its reputation unimpaired. It is in lorsed by the medical profession, and prescribed daily in Hospital service, Why? Because, after years of trial in the worst malarial districts of the United States, it has proved itself a positive ntidote for all disesses caused by malaris poisoning of the blood. WHEELOCK, FINLAY Co., Proprietors, NEW OBLEANS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 627 mayl...d&w3w

Arrived this morning and will be sold low, a car load of the Saddle and Harness Horses at my Stables, No. 24 West Alabsma street.
613 may1...dt J. F. Redd.
MERCHANTS, you can avoid B REAKAGE,
FREIGHT and INSURANCE, by buying Crock-level of the stable of Chimnies and Show Cases

from McBRIDE & CO. Meetings

To Delegates General Conference I E. Church Sonth, Reception Room No. 15 Prvor stree Kimball House), will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 m., where the Reseption Committee will be in

Messengers their Homes. ISAAC S. BOYD, Secretary, 528 apr26..dlw Rec ption Committee Ladies will do well to remember that I have a complete stock of Millinery in all the ovelties of the season, at exactly New York cost, to close out the stock at once. This is no MRS. O. A. SPEIGLE,

564 apr28 2t 41 Whitehall street, up stairs. Dry Goods, &c. Don't fail to go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co 's. They have made immense reduction and their store is crowded with custom aprils. dif

Instruction in Phonography A. C. BRISCOE, No. 10 East Alabama street, (up-stairs,) 11 apr2...dim 4p ATLANIA, GA. Reduction to Ministers.

Delegates to the conference will bear

mind that Lewis H. Clarke will sell then hats of all siyles and patterns at reduce Irish Potatoes Very Cheap. We have some Boston Potatoes which are good for eating or planting, at \$1 00 per hal

603 apr30 ..dlw bot 4th col Call and See Him. The ministers in attendance on the rence will receive a cordial welo Lewis H. Clarke's, and can purchase hats from

im at reduced prices. Medical Notes. Impaired, Defective and Weak Sign Assisted, Strengthen and Permanently Restored.

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does not Peddle himself. An't has no Agenta.

I shall be absent from the city for about for weeks, visiting Athens and Madison.

286 jan13...dtf -People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not nany wisely reflect that our fine yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the immoney without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for 5cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

Less Price. To the ministers in attendance or the conference, Lewis H. Clarke will sell hats at not only the lowest figures, but also at re-

Smith's Worm 011. ATHENS, GA., October 34th, 1877 Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Stors, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed flatry-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens cogis.

Smith's Worm 011 At HENS, GA., February 22, 1878.

Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm medicines, but failed to expel a my worms
Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of
Worm Oil, and the first dore brought forty worms
and the second cose so many were passed I did
not count them
8 H, ADAMS.
Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen
Georgia

Smith's Worm Oil, A few nights since. I gave my son one does of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. P. PHILLIPS.

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A Remarkable Result, that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true here are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Congh, &c., who have no persons knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup To such we would say that 50,000 dozer were sold last year without one com-plaint. Consumptives try just one botle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by al

Members to the Conference Call at Lewis H. Clarke's and purhase the latest style of hat at a reduced price INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

Zotice iu Bankruptcy-O P Fitzeimona. Wi hoft's Anti-Periodic Fever and Ague Toni Dr Ball's Cough Syrup. Grand Central Hotel, New York Dissolution-McKoy & Calhoun Notice to coal consumers - Wm G Richards. Removal-Dr Joseph P Logan. Paneral notice of Mr E C Smith. Funeral notice of Mrs J N Swift, Notice in bankrupt y-O P Fiztsimons.

Nurse und cock wanted.

Desirable furniture at auction—D P Ellis & Co Tax notice-City Tax Receiver.

Fish and ice - 15 Peachtree.

Escursion to Savannah—C W Arnold & Co. Poschtree street lot—N R Fowler. Saddle and harness horses—J F Redd, Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
Washington, April 33, 1878.

Indications for Wednesday in the South Atlans ic and Gulf Stater; south and west winds, sta-ionary or lower pressure, elightly warmer and partly cloudy weather. FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 30, 1878. Atlanta Money Market.

Buying ...... 100 % | Selling ...... ...101

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 20.—Noon—Stocks irregular Money 5. Gold 10.5% Exchange—long \$4.6%; short \$4.99. Stare Bonds dull. Governments firm; better for some. NEW YORK, April 30.— Evening.— Mone it 6@7. Fxchange \$4 85%. Gold firm at Jovernments firm; new fives 105%. State

tocks closed we: k. Sub-treasury balances: old............\$105,184,868 Currency...\$32,547,986 

I ONDON, April 30-4 pm.-Erie 12%. Consols Pasis, April 30.-4:00 p m-Rentes 110f 20c.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Cotton Market.

Cotton quiet at 9c for middlings. BY TELEGRAP H.

LIVERPOOL. April 30.—Noon—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5%; middling Gricans 6; saics 8 000 bales; speculatio. and export 1000; recepts 24 000; American 19,00; futures quiet but strady; middling uplands nothing below now middlings April delivery 5 27 32; July and August delivery 5 29-32; August and September delivery 5 15-16; shi.ped in March per sail 5 29-32; hipped in April 30 410 p.m.—Sales to-day included 6,100 back Americus; futu es: middling uplands nothing below ow middlings May and June delivery 5 13-16. Yarns and fabrics dul and tending down.

LIVERPOOL. April 30.—5 n.m.—Patures dul. BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- 5 p m-Putures dull NEW YORK, April 20.—Noon—Cotton rominal; ales 479 bales; uplands 10%; Cricans 1.%; futures 

GALVESTON, April 30 —Cotton dull; middlings 10½; net receipts 89 bales; sales 425; exports coastwire 13. NEW ORLEANS. April 30. - Cotton firm; mid-MOBILE April 30.—Sotton steady; middlings 10; net receipte 82 bales; siles 600; exports to Great Britain 4,321; coastwise 4:2 SAVANNAH, April 30.—Cotton easier; mid-llings 9%; net receipts 351 bales; sales 150.

raics 750.

WILMINGTON, April 33.—Cotton urchanged middlings 9%; net recaipts 62 bales; exponsionatwise 84 coactwice 24

NORFOLK, April 30.—Cotton q'iet; middl'ngs
10%; net receipts 609 bales; sales 20; exports
coastwise 285.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; ret receipts 265 bales; groes 305;
sales 115; spinners 15; exports to Great Britain
50. coastwise 220. BOSTON, April 30 —Cotton dull; middlin 10%; net rece pts 204 bales; exports to Great Bu all 884. aln 884.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 -Cotton quiet; m
dlings 10%; gross receipts 60 ba'es; sales 301

CHARLESTON, April 30 -Cotton dull an easier; middlings 10%; net receipts 226 bale

AUGUSTA, A, vil 30.—Cotton quiet and a cast, alealings 9%; net receipts 35 bales; sales 290. Atlanta Prounce Marbet. EGG8-10c. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; com: 0613%. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16617; hems 2362 BRESWAX—Market weak at 26. FRATHERS—new choice mixed 45650. DRIKD FRUIT—Peaches, poeled, 769; rough 4: apples 2. Live Stock Market.

MEMPHIS April 30—Cotton quiet and steady middings 10; ret receipts 437 pales; shipment 220; sales total 1,300.

Live Stock Market.
Sheep & 4; common cattle 3; 24; good on (24%; choice eattle 4; 25; extra cattle 5; choice eattle 4; 25; rennessee 4; 36.

ORN—Dy 66; 70; Damp 66.

MEAL—67 66; 70; Damp 66.

WHEAT—81 25; 41 25.

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OATS—0. HAY-7 imothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00. PEAS- 906\$1 00, full.

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We have now on enhibition in our Dry Goods Store the largeset and most complete stock it has be no our pleasure to place before the unbits. IN DRESS GOODS

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It makes no difference how many Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that Garman Survey is the colored to the Common Survey is the colored to the c

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t 75c, with fixtures included.
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COFFEE 28@30.
SUGAR—Standard A 10; white extrs C 9% tris C 9%; yellows 8@4; New Orients 8@15 PLOUR—Fancy 37 25; extra family 37 00; fam-36 00; superfine 35 00
BACON—Sugar-cured Hums 9; plain 8; shoulers 5.

BE SURE TO CALL AT

BACON—Sugar-cured Hums 9; plain 8; whosicurs 5.
GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%.
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LARD—Therces, kettle 6%; resined 8%; kege
cans and buckets 9.
CRLAM CHERER—IS.
Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons 55 5045 07; cooch auts 55 504
35 50; Ratisins, layers, whole, per box, new 32 75;
old 33 09; half \$1 75, quarters 80,000; carrants in
bbits 10; Citron, Leghorn, 9 30 36; Figs
selected Elemes drum; 9 5 174; Dates in frails
8%; Frunes, in bbits, 9 b 4415.
NUTS—Almonda, Languados, 2843; Taragons
Pecans 15417%; Brasil 5041; English Walnuts
30; Filberts 18.
Tobacco

CREWING—(homnon, sound 11-inch new W h 45; common, sound 11-inch old W h 47; sound 11-inch old W h 47; sound 11-inch old 50; sood 11-inch old 55; good 11-inch old 55; Grovely \$1 60; Calhoun \$1 35; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60. assorted, 60.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6g20; stripes 96,13%; oansburgs 966
10%; camerics 6g7; prints 59,67%; brown sheetings 7g7%; shirtings 6g7; bleached sheetings
7g7%; shirtings 4% 918; Domestics 44 1% 98
7-8 6%; 3-4 5% 95%; yarns 86g86. Miscellancous

SALT—Virginis \$1.35; Liverpool \$1.10 •
LIME—\$1.00,81 = 55; National \$1.25; Nat

NEW YORK, April 80.—Flour heavy and \$610c lower; very mederate export and home trade demand; superfine weisern and state \$4 506\$4 50; cosing quiet; southern flour dull; com mon to tair extra \$6 006\$5 50; good to choice exar \$6 506\$37 10. Wheat lightie hower; ungraded sping called No 1 \$1 \$8; No. 1 winter red \$1 500; and \$1 500;

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Rio quiet and st ady. Sugar steady; moderate trace; refined mechanical fairly active. Mo asses, foreign quiet; New rleans 22,95. Hee steady; air demand. Petroleum, refined 11%. Fallow steady, air demand. Petroleum, refined 11%. Fallow steady. Rosin quiet at \$1 50g. 32%. The restina 29%. Fork lower at \$9.75e. \$0.00. Lard beavy and lower; prime steem 7129,45. 7 15%. Whisky duil; offered at \$1.06. Freights a shade firmericotion per sail 15.64; steem ½.

CHICAGO, Piril: 0 - Flour steady; fair de mand. Wheat ms at d, active but lower; No 2 Chicago \$1.2 & 1.2 % \$1 12 Ma, \$1.12 Ma, \$1.1

higher. Pork firmer but not higher. Lard stronger and 2s, higher.

ST. LOUIS, April; 20.—Four quiet and unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower, but improved toward the clove; No. 3 red fail \$1.15% oown to \$1.15%; No 4 red fail \$1.05% down to \$1.05, No. 2 pring nominal. con inactive ard lower; No. 2 pring nominal. con inactive ard lower; No. 2 pring the tat (0. Whisky steady and unchanged. Fork cull and lower at \$1.09. Lard dull and nominal. Blue Meats dull and nominal. Bacon dull and lower; loose clear 5.20. Cattle steady and urchinged. Hogs lewer; packing 310 £355. Sher p steady; good demand; receipts 240. CINCINNATI, April 30.—Flour dull and nuchanged. Wheat easier; red \$1.1528120. Corn dull at 42645. Oats quiet and drooping; steam 6.90 bid; settle 7362.74%. Bulk Meats dun; shoulders 35%; short r.b middles at auction 4566467%; short clear middles 4%. Bacon dull; shoulders 446445, clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 59%, clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%; clear sides 54%. Clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%. Clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%, clear sides 54%; clear sides

demand; receipts 1,589; shipments 955.

LOUI.5VILLE, April 30.—Flour unchanged.
Wheat firmer; red \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 152 \( \) 15; amber and white \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20.9\$\( \) 25. Corn firm; white 45; mixed 43.
Oats firm, white \$2; mixed 30. Rye steady.
Fork quit t. Lard in fair demand; choice leaf-tierce 72; do. kegs \$\frac{1}{2}\$, ulk Means quite being; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribe 5\frac{1}{2}\$. Bacon quiet and firm; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribe 1\text{ides } 5\frac{1}{2}\$. Sugar-cured imans 7\frac{1}{2}\$ (20).

Whisky steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 102. Tobacco quiet and anchanged.

BALTIMORE April 30.—Flour quiet and steady.

BALTIMORE, April 30-Flour quiet and steady Wheat, southern opened firm and closed easy

western cull, weak and lower, southern red \$1 25 @\$1 37; amber \$1 40; Fennsylvania red \$1 35@

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